PRICE TWO CENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1889.

THE

ATTRACTIONS NEXT WEEK

ught at a large concession from former prices, on account of our aking the whole lot off his hands,

At 75c,

Best \$1.25 quality, \$1 a yard.

\$1.00

Very handsome; 20 shades.

All the new shades, qualities and widths in

_IN THE

STOLES AND COLLARS, TRIMMING FURS, SEAL AND PLUSH ORNAMENTS.

Fringes in Black and colors. High novelties in

*METAL AND CROCHET BUTTONS.

Vandyck Laces. Directoire Rufflings

MILLINERY NOVELTIES.

The latest ideas in

TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS

Plain scarlet, gray and white, 200

to \$1.25. Twilled, in white and colors, 200

to soc.

Plain and fancy French Suitings, Eider Down Flannels and Jersey

White Embroidered Flannels, a new assortment, 65c to \$2.75.

Plaid and Striped Flannel in great

10-4 Plain and Colored Skirting Flannel from the best Western mills

950, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, etc., etc., up to

All-Wool Gray, 10-4 and 11-4, at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, etc., un to \$5.

at \$2.19, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, etc., up to \$8.

BED COMFORTS At 750, \$1, \$1.15, \$1,25, etc., up

Awarded the "Grand Prix" at Paris in 1878. The finest Chocolate in the world. Absolutely pure, 40c

RIFLES STILL CRACKING.

THE McCOY-HATFIELD FEUD CON-TINUES IN WEST VIRGINIA.

the Death in Progress—A Cap-ture of Prisoners and a Court Martial Arraignment.

od by blood stains.
prisoners captured are Charles Lambohn Cain, — Cain and Pete McCoy
ames of the dead are unknown. The nehed about noon yesterday. As ory of the attack and capture to foour martial was held. The not allowed to speak in their nd after a short deliberation.

A LETTER FROM CLEVELAND. The Ex-President Urges Energetic

BROOKLYN, November 2.—Governor Hill ad-dressed a large audience in the Academy of Music last night at which the following letter

dates to the public confidence will be advoted.
The thought which is uppermost in my mind
ats me to suggest that this is a time for the
emocrate of our State to guard against the
difference and lack of activity which are spiresult from the reaction of a recent Presinitial campaign, and which, also, too often
ist when the grade and character of the oftes to be filled are not such as inspire the
statest party enthusiam. We should conantly bear in mind that every election invoivgramementic principles is important to our
try, and that differences abould not be
mitted to invite defeat, when fit
d worthy men and true Democrats
e presented as candidates for pubcoffice. In the pending campaign,
ough the campaign has to do with State
liny and State offices, it can not be denied
at it is also related in an important way to
ndamental party principles, and it should
our pleasure, as it is our duty, to give active

policy and State omees, it can not be denied that it is also related in an important way to fundamental party principles, and it should be our pleasure, as it is our duty, to give active and carnest support to the worthy and honest men and the tried and true members of the Democratic party who are our candidates. I hope that your mass-meeting may be the means of arousing that Democratic activity, watchfulness and enthusiasm which will assess the state of t

New York, November 1.

THANKSGIVING DAY. President Harrison Issues His First Proclamation for the 28th.

med the following Thanksgiving Day mation:

ighly-favored people, mindful of their tence on the bounty of Divine Provishould seek fitting occasion to testify ide and ascribe praise to Him who is thor of their many blessings. It beaus, then, to look back with thankful over the past year and bless God for failte merey in youchasing to our landing peace, to our people freedom from since and famins, to our husbandmen ant harvests, and to them that labor a pense of their toil.

The theorem is the seed of the seek of their toil.

The theorem is the seek of the seek of their toil, and that the people of our country, ag from the cares and labors of their ng day, shall assemble in their respective as of worship, and give thanks to God, as prospered as on our way, and made eaths the paths of peace; beseeching Him ess the day to our present and fature, making it truly one of thanksgiving for reunited home circle, as for the Nation received.

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFLY.

WRECKED AT GLASGOW.

diding Falls Down and Man Are Killed and Injured.

Cairo Shaken.

Cairo, Ill., November 2—A heavy shock of earthquake, accompanied by a low report, was felt here at 1:50 this morning. It was about one minute in duration. The direction was from southwest to northeast. No damage reported in this vicinity.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

in the Arctic; no details.

Two hundred and fitty miners employed at Odin, Illa, struck yesterday for higher wages and cheaper supplies.

The ceremony of conferring the white veil upon Miss Katherine Drexel will take place next Thursday at Pittsburg.

Bichard Duvall, of West Baton Rouge, Ladied from hydrophobia, Thursday, the result of a bite by a little puppy which he picked up on the pupilo road.

During the past week there were 228 business failures in the United States, against 225 for the week previous, and 345 for the corresponding week last year.

Dr. Stanley Fields, a well-known physician

sponding week last year.

Dr. Stanley Fields, a well-known physician of Kansas City, and a brother of Dr. Emmet Fields, of Louisville, Ky., committed suicide yesterday with a dose of prussic acid.

Canadian hay-dealers with claims against the United States aggregation \$900,000, for alleged wrongful collection of duties, will hold a meeting at St. Johns, Quebec, on November 5.

Conemaugh.
Treasurer Burke seems to have worked the State of Louisiana for more than was at first suspected. Another item of nearly \$400,000 was discovered yesterday in the over issue of "Baby" bonds.

owing to a dispute touching the price of natural gas, the authorities of Eris, Pa. have ordered the Pennsylvania Gas Company to remove its pipes from the streets, and 3,000 consumers have directed that their supply be cut off. The gas company will ask the courts to interfere.

Jerome A. Watrous has been appointed Collector of Customs at M. Iwaukee.

Mrs. Harrison went to Phi'adelphis this afternoon to visit Mrs. Wanamaker.

No more bonded appointments will be made by the President until Congress meets.

Miss Hunt, daughter of Garfield's Scoretary of the Navy, has become private secretary to Mrs. Morton.

Mrs. Morton.

General Howard thinks the Atlantic co.

san be defended with guns using the n

"Americanite" explosive at small expense.

The Secretary of the Navy has awarded

Harrison Loring, of Boston, the contract

constructing cruiser No. 11, of 2,000 tons d

placement, for \$574,000, to be completed

we and a half years.

HARD ON MARTIN BURKE

EVIDENCE SHOWING BIM TO BE DEEP IN THE CRONIN CASE.

He Rents the Cottage in Which the Irish Doctor is Murdered - The Carlson Cottage - Its Owners-The Evidence Taken To-Day.

"The second one there" (pointing to Martin Burke).

The witness then proceeded with his testimony, saying that, after receiving the letter from Williams relinquishing the cottage he entered it through a window on May 19.

"The carpet was gone of the floor, and it looked as if they was gone of the floor, and it looked as if they was the power of the floor, and it looked as if they was the power in certain places. I found stains on the basecoard that looked like blood. There was another large stain toward the north wall and at the center of the floor. I also found one arm of the rocker broken and loose and the furniture, the dresser, and washstand in the center of the room. The floor was painted only in the center of the room and on the north side. Toward the south wall there was no paint at all in certain places.

"I saw several stains on the wall. There were stains all along on the south base-board in various places that seemed to me to be blood. There were places on the floor that were not covered with paint."

The witness then indicated on a diagram the location of the stains. Kunze was pointed out to him by counsel for the State, but the witness could not identify him as any one he had ever seen before. During all of the time for which the rent was paid the cottage remained unoccupied. The cross-examination was then begun.

The witness was subjected to a long cross-

nained unoccupied. The cross-examination was then begun. The witness was subjected to a long cross-examination, which did not seem to develop any new facts. He was followed by Johanna Zarlson, his mother. Yesterday evening the ather testified to the same facts.

INDIANAPOLIS' GOOD IMPRESSION

The extra edition of The News last night gave in detail an account of the luncheon served at the Denison Hotel to the delegates from the three Americas. The reception following the banquet concluded the entertainment provided for the visitors. At 6 o'clock, on a splendfully equipped Punnsylvania Railroad train, the delegation left for Louisville. They will spend Sunday at Mammoth Cave, where they hope for rest free from banquets and speeches.

where they appear for her from banquets and speeches.

The delegates carried away a favorable impression of indians and her Capital City. As one of them said in the banquet, "We had seen so much everywhere and had been treated so royally that we thought nothing could supprise or interest us, but when we arrived at Indianapolis we found how grestly mistaken we had been."

Some of the banquet speeches were in Spanish. The interpreter, Sen: Plerrs, is not only a ready translator, but himself a pleasant orator. In giving a translation of one of the speeches he warmed up to the work and evoked great applause with his climax. The delegate whose speech was being put into English, catching the enthusiasm, joined in the applause. He knew a good thing, even in a language which he didn't understand.

To-Day at Louisville, Louisville, November 2—A band stationed in the rotunds of the Galt House this morning played that threamy Spanish air, La Paloma, and thus were the All-American excursionists

both his teery Spanish-American bright the gratification. The first time sin ourney began the men of the South was the state of the south was the sou

corong, or any phase. A that cook of the tizens, presented an elegant Masonic badge W. J. Cope, one of the transtees, and the alider of the new structure. A. J. Johnson, pperintendent Milton, R. A. Bayne, Hoopeson, Ill., J. B. Ragan, ex-principal of the Richard of the State University of California, we each been principal of the Academy here, he school for six years past has been in charge if it. Edward Barrett, an experienced teacher the school work in this county. SOME PERTINENT TOPICS.

A COURT OF INQUIBY. Lad's Death.

Washington, November 2—It is said to be probable that a court of inquiry will be ordered to examine into the circumstances connected with the death of Guy Andrews, one of the apprentices in the United States training ship New Hampshire, stationed at Newport, R. I. The New Hampshire became infected with fever several months ago, and Secretary Tracy ordered that all the boys be removed from the ship to quarters on Coasters' Harbor Island.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

ignificance of a Visit—The Field of

COLOGNS, November 2.—A semi-official dis-patch from Berlin to the Cologne Gazette says that the visit of Count Kalnoky to Prince Bismarck and Emperor William's visit to Turkey are intended to strengthen the peace

of Europe.

The Sultan, the dispatch says, will have an opportunity to convince himself that in receiving Emperor William he will receive a friend who cherishes unselfish wishes for the welfare of Turkey, and who is determined to maintain all the treaties looking to European Desco.

AT A FISH FRY. sperate Battle Takes Place in the Choctaw Nation.

CHICAGO, November 2—A dispatch from Denison, Tex., says: A desperate battle took place Friday, in the Choctaw Nation, between two negroes, at a fish fry. Whisky was introduced, and a number of negroes became intoxicated. Willis Jones and MacCarver became involved in a difficulty, and it was agreed that they should leave the grounds and fight it out. The men fought desperately for several minutes, when Jones gave MacCarver a stanning blow which laid him out.

An Eastward-Moving Earthquake

Stirs Missouri This Morning. Sr. Louis, November 2.—A very perceptible shock of earthquake was felt in this city at 1:53 this morning. It had aufficient force to shake the tail buildings and frighten the inmake the tail buildings and frighten the in-tacts of many. It came, apparently, from a tile north of east, passing in an easterly di-ction, and, according so the observance of veral persons, was of something like

A Wholesale Grocer's Failure.

Onicago, November 2.—A special dispatch from Ft. Worth, Tex., says: Joseph H. Brown, the heaviest wholesale grocer, south of St. Louis and west of Mississippi, has assigned with preferred creditors for \$103,000. His total liabilities are over \$300,000, with assets of \$250,000.

A Millionaire Pardoned by the President.
COLUMBUS, November 2.—Thomas Lamb, a
United States prisoner, sent up from New
Mexico for amuggling, was pardoned by President Harrison to-day. Lamb is a millionaire
and owns vast estates in Mexico. The Condition of Mr. Plankinton.

Milwaukus, November 2.—There is no truth in a report that John Plankinton has suffered another stroke of paralysis. He is able to be around as usual and his condition is considered to be very satisfactory.

THE METHODIST MISSIONS

REPORTS FROM TERRITORIES AND REMOTE HOME FIELDS.

umerical Strength Reported by the Various Bureaus—Further Needs Jointed Out—Present Stations Must be Maintained.

interiered with by lack of aggressive let scarcity of employment in the coal regulations in the iron trade and the fic May St. There has been no increase in a bership and there are in the conference 7 active auxiliaries. I Young People's 80 227 full members, 30 Juvenile, 32 Moi Jewels and 30 subscribers.

Miss Clara Ailen, of Kenis, O., reporte the Cincinnati conference. Its special has been toward establishing an indu

pledged.

Mrs. R. W. P. Goff, of Pennsylvania, who
has just returned from Utah, made an interesting report for the Bureau for Mormons. Foundations, she said, are now
being laid for a Methodist University on
ground intended for a Mormon temple. She
reported in detail she prosperity in many Utah
schools.

MONEY FOR MURPHY'S PROJECT.

Subscriptions Beginning to Come in for the Inobriates' HomeGospel meeting, Y. M. C. A. building, morrow evening at 7:20, for men only. The South Side iriends of Francis Murphy went under their umbrellas to his meeting night at the Sixth Presbyterian Church

MISSIONARIES TO THE INDIANS

report of the Bureau of West Southern Size where the work is chiefly among colored g and also among the ignorant Railans and ored French of New Orleans.

Last night, a meeting in behalf of Indi was beld. Mrs. R. S. Rust, of Cincinnation and Concean Control of the Control

DEATH OF MRS. FLETCHER.

East Apparently in Good Health.

COMPLAIN OF THE CHINAMEN.

American Laundrymen Ask the Po to Close Laundries on Sunday.

"There is no reason why the police shou compel us to cease doing business on Sunda and permit the Chinamen to work just a same as through the week. So far as I a same as through the week. So far as I a concerned I do not desire to keep my laund or furnishing store open on Sunday. I ha not done business on Sunday for sever months, but if the Chinese continue to be shelr laundries open on Sunday we America who are in the business will have to do tame thing. We propose to insist that he Travis trent the Chinese just as he is treath in. There is certainly no reason why to Chinese should be better treated than we."

TEN YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Years for Killing Lar

Samuel Howarton, who killed James Inhan with a hatchet at acton less summer, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment Judge Irvin this morning. He accepted sentence without a murmur. He told guard that he had acted only in self-ders and would do the same thing again unsimilar circumstances.

Rev. M. B. Hyde will preach at the Hall Place Mission to-morrow at 4 p. m. Lady speakers have been secured for the Hall Place Church to-morrow morning and

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Special value in

-NOW OPEN-STANDARD GRADE FLANNELS.

White Shaker, 12 1/2 to \$1.

BLANKETS. White, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 at 85c,

Alf-Wool Scarlet, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4,

to \$3.50.

STORY OR THE BENDERS

AN INDIAN CONTRIBUTES RE-INSCENCES OF THE FAMILY.

Arrested-The Gang May Seen.Destroyed by Vig-tes-A Strange Story.

lest piace Colonel York and his band of de-emined persons were not the kind of men-rho resdily give up a chase, or who talk of heir deeds. The Colonel's brother was a Sender victim, and nearly every pursuer had relative or friend supposed to have been tiled by the flends. Yet these men were gone cas than a week after the oriminals, and then sturned home and settled down perfectly attified in the peaceful pursuit of lite. Not he of them has ever been induced to look for Bender, or encourage any one else to look, ince then.

STATE NEWS.

ory Hyatt, near Clay City, lost 122 head a hogs by cholera. eph W. Shuck, of Franklin, who recently wed to Ottawa, Kas., died yesterday. Islon is being warmed and lighted with ral gas brought from the Pennyille dis-

Indians.

Harry A. Bartlett, of Logansport, aged seventy-two, and one of the well known residents of Cass County, died yesterday.

John Husy, of Terre Haute, sentenced for twenty-one years in the prison for killing a man, will finish his time this month.

Wilbur Smiley, of Morristown, attempted suicide, as be supposed, with strychnine, but instead swallowed ipecae, with the usual reanit.

ing prisoners in the Porter County jail, which is considered cheaper than having a jail nearer home.

The Lagrange Democrat has entered upon its eleventh year, and it is the only Democratic paper that has ever lived ten years in Lagrange County.

Work has been stopped on the street railway connecting Ewing and Brownstown, one of the County Commissioners objecting to the use of the highway.

Mrs. Ab. Oldham and Mrs. Henry Hord, while driving home from Pendleton, were thrown out in a runaway accident, seriously injuring the first named.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hopkins, of Tipton, celebrated their golden wedding auniversary on Thursday last. They have been residents of that locality for forty years.

Albert S. Peacock has retired from the editorial and business management of the Attica Ledger, after a service lasting over fifteen years. He is succeeded by Edwin A. Nye.

Postmaster Tombinson, of Logansport, was notified by telegram yesterday that his son, Wilbur, at Sloux City, Iowa, while our hunting, lost his left arm by the premature discharge of his gun.

Bernard Brunner, of Jackson Township, Dearborn County, has been granted a pension, with arrearages of pay amounting to \$14,000. He was disabled in April, 1683, and is a help-less, demented old man.

The third annual field trials of the Indians Kennel Club will begin at Bicknell on Monday, and there will be sixty entries. One of the prizes is a \$50 silver cup, offered by P. T. Madison, of Indianapolis, who is Secretary of the club.

Kennel Club will be girty entries. One of the prizes is a 50 silver cup, offered by P. T. Madison, of Indianapolis, who is Secretary of the club.

Pascal F. Willhite, of Montgomery County, aged eighty-one, was injured several weeks ago in a runaway accident, and his death occurred night before last. The deceased was a resident of Montgomery County for sixty-three years.

James Bane, of Huntington, is suing Dr. Edward T. Young, claiming \$5,000 damages for ialse imprisonment. Three years are Dr. Young's burn was burned by incendiaries, and he caused Mr. Bane's arrest, but the latter was acquitted.

John E. Cooney, of Michigan City, employed on the Michigan Central lines, was killed by the cars at Joliet, Ill., and he is the third member of his family meeting his death in that manner, his father and brother both having been killed while employed as train men.

At the second semi-anneal meeting of the Henry County Historical Sconety papers were submitted by Thomas B. Redding, M. L. Bundy, N. H. Ballinger and B. S. Parker, and the whole was supplemented by a lecture under the auspices of the acciety by John Clarke Ridpath.

Thad. Butler, of Huntington, brought suit eight years ago to recover on three Bohemian oats notes, and changes of venue were had to Huntington, and afterward to Hartford City. The suits were settled this week, the defendants paying principal of each note, with costs and attorney fees.

The late Mathias Hahn, near Enterprise, came to his death in a singular manner. He was hitching up a team of horses and one of them not stepping to suit him he kicked the animal in the side. The horse retailated, kicking Hahn in the groin, and causing his death in a few minutes.

The Indiana Pocket, published at Rockport by John Chewing, was named for the locality in which it was published—the Pocket of Indiana. Twelve years ago, however, the paper was called the Rockport Journal, and with the issue this week Mr. Chewning resumes the old title and his paper will hereafter be known as the Journal.

The brick busines

cery stock of John Berridge was badly injured by removal.

Henry Smiley, of Elwood, went to Hamilton, O., and returned with a bride. The day following he was arrested by the Marshal, charged with a micdemeanor; all this assioke. Then a jury with great gravity found him guilty, and sentenced him to "be painted in spota," after which he was handcufied, and with a strand of cow bells about his neck, he was ridden on a rail. The occasion was made uproariously funny to everybody save Smiley, and "it was intended as a right merry and original way of serenading a man who gets married."

A recent telegram referred to the death of

SHIPT IN PASSENGER RULES.

D. & W. Takes the O., I. & W.'. Place as C., H. & L's Outlet.

To-morrow the new vestibilite trains of the C., H. & I. and Monon Roads begin service. At the same time important changes is the time card are to be made. The through our which has heretofore been run between Cincinnati and Peoria via the C., H. & I. and O., I. & W. Roads will be changed so as to run via the C., H. & I. the I., D. & W. and the P., D. & E. Roads between the same points, and especial attention to the building up of through trafa. will be given. An additional train will be run over the C., H. & I., which, on reaching here, will be divided, one section going through to Peoria, the other to St. Louis via the Vandalis. This will make five trains each way per day over the C., H. & I.

The train leaving the Union Station for Cincinnati at 2:50 p. m. after to-morrow will depart at 4:05 p. m.; that reaching here from Cincinnati at 1:05 p. m. will not go through to Chicago, but will be divided here and go to St. Louis and Springfield. A new train will arrive here irom Cincinnati at 1:05 s. m. and go through to Chicago, and Cincinnati will pass through, and ten minutes laters a second train, made up of the through St. Louis and Peoria cars, will follow it.

The new arrangement by which the I., D. & W. Boad is to become a link in the Sage system thus seems to be getting into shape aiready.

The C., H. & I. has another plan which can

tem thus seems to be getting into shape already.

The C., H. & I. has another plan which can be employed if its present friendly relations with the Vandalis Road should cease. Since the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Road was widened to standard gauge, it, with the I., D & W., forms a line between Indianapolis and St. Louis only twelve miles longer than the Vandalia and eleven miles shorter than the I. & St. L. With the new and closer intimacy which exists between the C., H. & I. and the I., D. & W. this route might easily come into prominence as a through Cincinnati and St. Louis line. The T., St. L. & K. C. people are said to seel very friendly toward the project.

STILL SELLING REAL ESTATE.

That Activity Continues.

That Activity Continues.

John A. Hosbrook's Prospect street add, 475.
Levi Ritter to August Juff, w ½ of It 30 Ritter's add Irvington, \$500. Levi Ritter to Henry Bierhans, e ½ of It 30 Ritter's add Irvington, \$600. William A. Selking to Matilda T. Moore, It 13 Ketcham's Place, Haughville, \$310. James J. Fritz, adm., to B. K. Cunningham, It 39 New Bethel, \$305. Harry J. Milligan, trustee, to Edward H. Eldridge, s ½ of It 7 and pt It 6 sqr 7 Fletcher, Jr., n e add, \$300. James E. Robertson to Henry Ader, lot 18 Russell's helrs' sub of o It 25, \$5,000. Miles Clifford et al. to William Robertson, It 13 Wiley's sub o It 161, \$2,100. Joseph H. Clark to Budolph C. Kieter, It 240 Clark's 2d add Haughville, \$250. J. H. Baldwin, adm., to Laura M. Beswer, It 91, Shoemaker's sub blks 3 and 4 Parker et al' 2d Qak Hill add Brightwood, \$115. Joshua G. Frazer to Wm. J. Mitchell, It 18 Willard Place, \$1,100. Wm. W. Henderson to John E. Watts, It 39 Fletcher, Jr.'s sub of pt s w ½ of s 81, 16, r 4e, \$1,000. Mary A. Binford to John Chestnutt, It 71 Allen & Root's n add, \$3,760. Mary Cregg to Thomas P. Mills et al., Its 12 and 18, Clark's 2d West Indianapolis, \$2,500. Building Permits.

Henry Witte, cottage, Oak Hill, \$500; F. P. Elder, dwelling, Illinois street, between Four-teenth and Fitteenth, \$1,000; John Davidson, addition, 170 Davidson, \$100; J. W. Ray, repairs, 34 East South, \$775;

Amusements.

"The City Directory" Combination will close to-night at English's, and the manager, confident that he has something striking the popular taste, will return later in the season. The entertainment last night was received with even more favor than marked the first performance, and every number included in the program of special features was repeatedly encored.

Louis Harrison, heading "The Pearl of Pekin" Comic Opera Troupe, will appear to-night at the Grand, and the reserved seat chart indicates that standing room will be at a premium. It is claimed for this combination that it is the most successful comic opera company now on the road.

William Haworth's latest dramatic success, "Fern Cliff." will be given at English's, beginning Monday night. E. H. Vanderleit has the leading role, and is well supported.

There will be an elocutionary recital at Y. M. C. A. Hall on Monday evening, and also on Tuesday, under the suspices of the Training School of Expression, by Miss Sarah Rounds, of Detroit. For nine years this indy has been the principal of the Detroit School of Elocution and English Literature. of which Mrs. Edna Chaffee Noble was the founder, and her program embraces every variety of expression and character portrayal.

in spots," after which he was handcuffed, and with a strand of cow bells about his neck, he was ridden on a rail. The occasion was made unproariously funny" to everybody save space, placed there to absorb the land with a strand of cow bells about his neck, he was ridden on a rail. The occasion was made unproariously funny" to everybody save smiley, and "it was intended as a right merry and original way of serenading a man who gets a specimen of this peculiar cement for years."

A recent telegram referred to the death of Marion Shields, of Salem, a prominent G. A.
R. man, and his interment in the Hicksite Quaker Cemetery; further, that some feeling was engendered by the refusal of the brethren of the gang ever secaped. I several reasons for this belief. In the laveral reasons for this belief. In the state of the G. A. R. P. Sat stat that places says the burial was had in the Blue Lick (orthodox).

Black-eyed Woman in Trouble.

Ella Mankin, a pretty, black-eyed little woman, handsomely attired, and wearing diamonds in her cars, was charged in Polite Court this morning with grand larceny. She was accused of stealing a gold watch valued at \$100 from Ella A. Stafford. Her excuss was that Miss Stafford owed her money and she had taken the watch simply to square accounts. The plea, however, did not hold good and she was recognized to the Criminal Court in \$500 bonds.

Progress of Monument Work.

The contractor who is building the Soldiers' Monument informed the Commissioners today that with three weeks of favorable weather he will have the structure up to the cornice of the mantel. This is where the first ledge or shoulder occurs and where the shaft, properly speaking, begins. The point is seventy feet above the ground. Sheds for the workmen are to be built and the preparation of stone will continue all winter.

Back Without Shirely.

Captain Bruce returned last night from Chicago without John Shirely, who stole Billy Patterson's horse and buggy and passed a bogus check on the Mcdel Clothing Store. Shirely was released on a writ of habeas corpus before the Indianapolis officer arrived, and though they gave him a long chase to rearrest him he escaped. Patterson's property and the overcoat secured from the Model were recovered.

Picked Up for Dead.

Picked Up for Dend.

Mrs. Edward Maple, of 605 West Washington street, was found lying in her back yard last evening in an unconscious condition by Patroimen Hostetter and Kruger. The neighbors claimed that her husband had given her a terrific beating, but the fellow escaped. This morning a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. Mrs. Maple was badly injured, but she will recover.

BANK — DEPOSIT—REPARSENTATION OF SOLVENCY—TAXES.

14.284. Wm. G. Wasson. Treasurer, vs. Robert N. Lamb, assignee. Marion C. C. Affirmed.
Mitchell, J.

In April, 1884. Wasson was Treasurer of Marion County, and for some months prior thereto had kept an account in Harrison's Bank, owned by Alfred and John C. S. Harrison. To inspire confidence in the solvency of the bank, one of the partners, prior to April 23, 1884, several times falsely represented to Wasson that the firm was solvent, knowing it not to be so. Wasson relied on these representations, and on April 23, as County Treasurer, delivered to this partner receipts for taxes due from himself, the firm and others to the amount of over \$2,000. This amount was entered as a credit on Wasson's pass-book and five days later on the books of the bank, and the taxes were marked paid on the duplicate and Wasson continued to make deposits and draw checks until the bank suspended in July, 1884, owing him nearly \$10,000. Held: That the amount of the tax receipts must be considered as made when the appellant was credited with the amount on his pass-book, and as he after that time checked out more than he deposited after that date, including the credit for taxes, he was not injured by the misrepresentations concerning the solvency of the bank, and the taxes will be deemed paid and satisfied.

30.20 ARDIAN AND WARD—TAX TITLE—WILL—FEMMENT SIN COMMON.

12,889. Abner H. Bowen va Edmond Swander. Carroll C. O. Affirmed. Berkshire, J.

(1) Under sections 1,194 and 2,542, R. S., 1881, a quardian may bring suit for partition. (2) One who claims title to real estate under a tax asle must do more than introduce his tax deed in evidence. He must show that every requirement of the law, from the listing of the property to the execution of the deed was strictly compiled with. (3) Where a will provides that real estate shall be sold and the proceeds at the will directs. But they are not bound to sell the land, and, if they so elect, they may keep it, and they will have such an interest

count for his own use and occupation.

CARRIED—PASSENGER—DISREGARD OF WARN1186.

12,874. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company vs. Victor Bisch. Warrick C. C. Reversed. Elliott, C. J.

Where a passenger remains standing upon
the platform of a freight train caboose, in disregard of the warnings of the trainmen, he
does so at his own risk, and can not recover
for an injury he may receive by being thrown
to the ground by the starting of the train.

Ir is the intrinsic merit alone of Ball's Vege ble Sicilian Hair Renewer that has gained to great popularity for restoring the natural co of the hair.

THE MARKET NEWS. The New York Stock Market.

The New York Stock Market.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

New Yong, November 2, it a.m.—The stock market this morning was a continuation of that of yesterday, the two Trusts and Missouri Facilic monopolising the attention, will call three were especially weak. The opening of the market was generally steady to firm, and the general list in the early trading presented a strong front, but time depression in the three leading stocks was soon felt in a drooping tendency, while the movements in the list were entirely without significance. Cotton Oil opened %clower, at 28, and rapidly declined to 31, at which point some support was met and frailled to 32%. Lead opened unchanged at 19% and declined 1 per cent., which was afterward regained, but Chlearo Gas dropped 1%, to 52 Missouri Facilic opened %clower, at 68%, and declined to 67%. Fighring a small fraction. The trading in the Trust then became

was afterward regained, but Culcaro Gas dropped 14, to 52, Missouri Pacific opened 3c lower, at 68%, and declined to 675. Alliving a small fraction. The trading in the Trusts then became much amalier and the market quiet, but there was no further recovery, and Chicago Gas declined to 514. At 11 o'clock the market was quiet and rather heavy at the lowest prices for the general list.

Noon.—Money has been tight, with no loans, but closed offered at 9 per cent. Bar silver 94%, In the stock markets after in the amount of the stock markets after in the stock markets accompanied by a general appreciation of values, which, however, in a few cases, amounted to more than small fractions. Oregon Short Line displayed market strength and rose 2 per cent. to 54%. Sugar again crossed 75, and Chloago Gas recovered by per cent. Later the market reacted and finally closed active and weak, generally at a small fraction under the opening prices.

U. S. 43, reg. 27

do 45 coupons. 17

do 45 coupons. 17

Memphis & Chas. 29

do 45 coupons. 17

Memphis & Chas. 39

Missourt at a small fraction under the opening prices.

U. S. 43, reg. 29

Louisville & N. A. 29

do 45 coupons. 17

Memphis & Chas. 39

Missourt at a small fraction under the opening prices.

U. S. 43, reg. 29

Louisville & N. A. 29

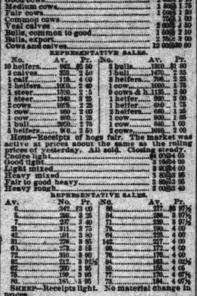
do 45 coupons. 17

Memphis & Chas. 39

Missourt at a small fraction under the opening prices.

West short and the stock and the stoc

preferred 157 Atchison 158 Port Wayne 157 Atchison 158 Port Worth & Den 158 Port Worth & 158 Port Worth & 158 Pour Pacific 15



Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, November 2.—Hogs—Rece
ead. Market slow and easier than op

Wheat—The market is firmer with fair demand at priess quoted. No. 2 red 7/4e sales to arrive. No. 3 red 788750, rejected 8e for poor up to 70e for choice samples.

Corn—Local and shipping demand good; No. 1 white 30e of the choice samples. No. 3 white 30e of track; No. 2 mixed \$36672/50 bid. track; No. 3 mixed 30e track, ear 36850, new, ear por 752s, 28628c. December No. 3 mixed 20628c. bid, track; No. 1, 100 per 1, 100 hydra-local desires are bidding state. Simplers bidding state. Hay -Timathy choice \$11.00, No. 1 \$10.50, No. 2 \$8.003-30. Prairie—No. 1 \$7.003-35, lows \$8.20 \$8.00, Straw—\$1.00 per ton.
Inspections: Wheat—No. 2 red 5 cars. No. 3 red 0 cars, rejected 3 cars; total licars. Corn—No. 3 mixed 1 car. Hay—No. 1 timothyl car, No. 2

18% 19 11% 9 40 9 60% 9 67%

FUNERAL NOTICE. M 480NIO-Special meeting of Center Lodge, M No. 2, F. and A. M., will be held in their hall on Sunday, November 5, at 1 p. m. sharp, to attend the fineral of our inte brother, Timothy Greenrod, from 12 North Mississippi st. Visit-ing brethrep heartilly welcome. H. A. SANFSETL, Secretary. MONUMENTS at lowest prices. Clark & Far rell, 208 W. Washington st. YOUNGELOOD & REARDON, 15 Virginia ave., manufacturers of stone, marble and rable monuments and vaults.

FOR RENT-Frater Hall, When Block, su for iodge or seciety meetings. Call on E. E. SCHEGER, Secretary 50 East Market st What Market alrest.

K. Peg-Olive Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.
K. Peg-Olave Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.
K. Peg-Olave Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.
Co'clock. Have work in amplified first. Visiting brothers welcome.

J. R. Casz, C. C.
Geo, T. Francis, K. of R. and S. M. ASONIC.—Special meeting of Center Lodge M. No. 2, F. and A. M., will be held in their nall on Sunday, November 3, at 1 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Timothy Greancd, from 132 N. Mississippi st. Visiting breathran heartily welcomed. H. A. Sampsell, Secretary. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

24%, 24%, 24% E. WASH., room 14, the place to get employment or help.

M. R. D.R. ELLIS, stellar and examining physician, has a specific for kidney disease. Of see 22 East Michigan.

Washington.

GERMAN GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework; a steady, good home for the right person. 58 North Pennsylvania.

EXPERIENCED GERMAN GIRL to do general housework for a family of three; good wages; call before Monday. 48 North Tennessee.

PROF. RAYNO'S SCHOOl for the stage.

Ladles or gents, wishing to become a first-class dancer, in a very short time. Call \$2 South Missouri at. Nissouri st.

INDIANAPOLIS THEATRICAL COLLEGE
150: and 504 East. Washington street—Largest
and best equipped institution for theatrical training in the West; best room dancing and plane
lessons also given; take car.

WANTED-MALE HAND to work in garden. Apply at stand No. 25, East Market, J. F. Lindell. care News.

FOUR SHOE SALESMEN for Michiga but first-class salesmen need apply. ham Hazelrigg, lit south fillinoises. TWO GOOD COLLECTORS and solicit industrial insurance: salary guara experienced and reliable men. Industria D.E. Market St.

experienced and reliable men. Industrial Life. 20 E. Market st.

PALACE BARBER SHOP, just opened, 60 E. Market st., northwest corner Market st. Anorthwest corner Market st. R. E. Sullivan, Manager.

WANTED-Office men to introduce the Lightning Shirt'sfroner; salary \$60 to \$60 per mouth and expenses; no canvassing. Address Rrown, Reasoner & Co., Englewood, Ili.

SALESMEN wanted on salary and commission of to sell our household specialities by samples, to hardware, tinware and house furnishing dealers; we have been established eight years, manufacturing labor saving patient Specialities, and now have finest selling line in the world; special acclusive routes arranged; liberal salary and permanent employment to energetic salasmen; write for estableque and special offer. The Clipper Mily Oo, (LPU), Clindinnati, O.

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

Ington st.

To borrow \$200 to \$300 from private parties;
chattle security, insured against loss for \$300.
Address N 21, care News.
STEAM GAUGE and cocks for eight-horse
power boiler; also base and injector. Hoffman, \$60 East Washington st.

FOR SALE-MISCHLLANBOUS

n 8a. m. and 6 p. m., an aturday evenings. No

Parnell Building and Loan Association, No. 2. Buy a home. an borrowers the full amour

the following name DIRECTORS:
DAvid Pepper, President, A. & P. Tea Store, Bates House; M. J. O'Reilly, Vice President, No. West Washington street; John L. Reardon, Secretary, room 2, Superior Court; James Doherty, Tengurer, 6 South Illinois street; John C. Dal-Treagurer, 6 South Illinois street; John C. Dal-Treagurer, Mates. Rouse; William W. Spencer

of Indianapolis. Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Charter perpet

This company having been organized on the most equitable and popular known basis for sinancial institutions of this character, has achieved in the few months of its existence a success unequated by any similar enterprise in the city. Under the management of competent men of known integrity and responsibility, it has already demonstrated its ability to make earnings that insure satisfactory dividends. We call attention to the following.

Special advantages of this company:
Small deposits will produce large earnings.

FOUR RUOMS for housekeeping, heated by furnace, gas for cooking, new and complete. References required. 33 Christian ave.

O'ME nicely furnished front room, with gas, for two or three gentlemen; also one small room neatly furnished. 23 N. Alshama st.

70 TORBET ST., house of three rooms. In-H CUSE, six rooms, good celiar, water, two gases, etc. 22 Huron et.

NEW, CONVENIENT HOUSE on Bluff road near South Meridian st. Five rooms, large paner and cellar. S

DO YOU WANT MONEY! J. L. Bernitt has 11. Room 6, 75% East Market at. MONEY TO LOAN, 400 pp, at 6 per court. Money ready: no delay. A. R. Grover & Co., @ East Market st.

A BROWN WATER SPANIEL dog pur months old; answers to the na browney. Return to 100 South Illinois s

ening.

LANCE—The moetings at arch still continue. Many e and put on the blue ribg. come early, get a good in the rest. pr. m. Mr. Charles Holman Black will sing morning and evening services.

J. PLACE M. R. CHURCH.—General sac 9 a. m. Mrs. G. W. Mansfield, of Glor-Masa. will speak at 10:30. Sabbath-at 2:18. Mrs. E. W. Simpson of Troy. N. I speak in the evening. seats free and all selcome. Rev. M. B. Hyde, pastor. (RAI. CHRISTIAN OH URCH.—Corner of to and Delsware sts. D. R. Lucas, pastor. 4 10:30 a. m., "He Came to Him-jop p. m. "Did the Sun Starfd Still at the and of Joshus." Sunday-school at 2:30 All are invited and made welcome to services. meeting at 6.8 p. m.Sabbath-school at 2.20 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Lix Th. FRESEY FERIAN. CHURCH—Corner Union and McCarty sts. J. E. Brown pastor. Corner of the control of the control of the corner of t UNIVERSITY PLACE RAPTIST CHURCH—
Meridian st., corner Twenty-fith st. Rev. Img 7:35 p.m. Sunday-school no. m. Frachmer 7:35 p.m. All are welcome.

PIRST PRE-SBYTERIAN CHURCH—Southwest corner Pennsylvania and New York states pastor, Rev. M. L. Halnes, D. D., will preach immrrow at 10:85 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Evening subject, "Common Honesty," Sunday-school meets at 2:30 s. m. Young People's Society of ts are free and a cordial invitation is extended il.

CENT'H PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Cedar and Elm streets. (Take Virginia mue car to Cedar street.) R. V. Hunter, pasperson of the Cedar street. (Take Virginia mue car to Cedar street.) R. V. Hunter, pasperson of the Cedar street. (Take Virginia mue car to Cedar street.) V. Y. P. S. C. E. p. m. Murphy meeting at 7:30. Kindergardass, just formed, meets from 9a. m., to Irangardass, just formed, meets from 9a. m. to Irangardass exprises. CENTRAL-AVENUE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CRUZGH—Corner of Central ave. and Busier street. Rev. J. H. Ford. D. D., pastor, the pulpit will be occupied at 1202 a. m. by Mrs. Angie F. Newman, of Lincold, Neb., and at 730 p. m. by Mrs. Col. Springer, of Anamosa, Ia. Lau-meeling at 9 s. m. Sunday-chool at 2:15 p. m., W. D. Cooper, Superintendent. Strangers ordigally welcomed. rdially welcomed.

EMORIAI, PERSBYTERTAN CHURCH—

Corner Christian ave. and Ast st. Rev. anford A. Edson, D. D., passor. Services at 30 s. m. and 730 p. m. Sunday-school at 230 p. Tvourg People's Society of Christian Envor at 530 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday enings. All are cordially invited. At the evengering service the pastor will answer questions from cek-night service. Thursday, at 7:20.

(DBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—Northe

b corner of Delaware and Vermont sts. R.

A. Van Abda, paster, 'ceneral class at 9z.

10:70a. m. Rev. Dr. Basifrord, President of 1st Wesleyan University, one of the able m

d leading thinkers of the M. E. Church, we seek. At 7:20 p. m. the services will be arge of the Women's Home Missionary thy of the M. E. Church, who are holding thin at lession in this church. Some of the leg workers and speakers of this society we nday evening, 7:20—Classes in Arithmetic Romola." Tuesday, 4:30—Class in "Emer-7:30— Mechanicai Drawing, Reading Grammar, Wednesday, 7:30—Class in ing and Writing, Thursday, 7:30—Class Bookkeeping, Saturday, 7:30—Class in the Apply at the office for information. DINK'S, Mond 32 North Illinois st. RAZDES AND SHEARS ground at Barb Supply House, T and D Circle at.

A Supply Richard Annual Manager and the courts. 305 East Washington st.

IURTEN BERG BROS., dealers in teas, far
procedus and provisions. 300 F. Ohio st. AS LINCOLN can always be found de Clothing House, 10 W. Wash. st. ACADEMY, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lessons Mondays, Wednesdays

GOOD gir, a. No. 77 N. N. best. Wages, 72 North Illinots at.

WOMAN to do general housework in small famity, 578 North Alabama at.

WOMAN COOK, for small hotel, famediately, best pay, 78% East Washington.

PEATHERS RENOVATED, bought and sold lis Massachusetts ave. B. F. DeBola.

MMEDIATELY, GWINGIEL, general house. I is Massachusetts ave. B. F. DuBola.

IMMEDIATELY, GOOD GIRL, general house work; small family. See North Mississippi.

PIRST-CLASS COOK, for large family; good wages; references wanted. Bl E. Michigan.

EXPERIENCED GERMAN GIRL in confectionery. Charles E. Carter, Se N. Hinois, D. XPERIENCED German girl to do general housework at T. West Second st. Family amail. Call in the evening. A COMPETENT GIRL for general housew five in family: German Protestant prefer Call at 710 North Alabama st. 500 LADIES to waar our sl.50 dongela shoe; warranted all solid leather. Bee Line Shoe Store, 304 Massachusetts ave. Shoe Store, 304 Massachusetts ave.

CTENOGRAPHER to do moderate correspondence in return for office rent, heat and
light. 245 E. Washington st., room 4.

Je YOU wish to oscome a good stenographer
attend Mrs. May Gable's private shorthand
school, 307 N. Alabama st.; school night and VENING WRITING CLASSES, Vance Block
Splendid chance to acquire a good busines
powriting under a superior teacher. Call this

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, Vance likek. Attend the best; teacher a practical stenographer; day and evening sessions; tuition payable monthly; we solich the most critical examination; call and investigale; take elevator.

A FEW LADIES, on easiny, to take charge of any business at their homes; entirely unobjectionable; light, very factinating and healthful; no taiking required; permanen; position; wages til per week in advance. Good pay for part time. My references include some of the best well-known people of Louisville, Cinclinati Pittaburg and elsewhere. Address, with stamp Mrs. Marion Walker, Fourth and Chestnut ats. Louisville, Kv.

WANTED-MALE HELP. RINKS, 30 and 32 N. Illinois, DAIRY HAND. E. A. Caylot, East COLLECTORS and soficito is paid good was O it Boston Block,
SEL FULLER, 108 North Peunsylvania, for cloaks and dress goods.

Bu's your pants of Miles, 78 South Itilinois; you always get good west.

GENTLEMEN of good address to sell good article on payments. 5 Indiana ave.

A Twaveriy, Morgan County, Indiana wagon-drusky.

Tuky to take charge of shops. A. H. McClusky. A DVERTISING SOLICITOR; no compet commission; permanent place. 78%

DEFECTIVES—Wanted, reliable men for de-tectives in every community; good positions. Address Kansas Detective Bureau, lock box 339, Wichita, Kan. Address Kannss Detective Bureau, lock box 236, Wichita, Kan.

POSITIONS procured for all out of employment. Send io cents in stamps for particulars to Indianapolis. Commercial Exchange, Room 5, 15% N. Illinois st.

MORE MEN to sell our fruit and ornamental stock. We can give you a good paying situation at once, Address for terms k. B. Richardson & Co., Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y.

ALESMEN WANTED — Immediately, in Severy town and city; good salary or commission paid; steady employment. Address H. V. Clark & Co., aurserymen, Rochesise, N. Y.

JOHNSTON'S NIGHT TELIGHAPH SCHOOL'S per month. Edition's electric pen writing taught free to students; writes folletters or circulars in 30 minutes.

DETECTIVES wanted in every county; shrewd service; experience not necessary. Send two-cent stamp, Grannan Detective Bureau Company, Arcade, Cincionati, O.

\$60 SALARY, \$60 expenses in advance, allowed each month. Steady employment at home or traveling. No soliciting: Duties delivering and making collections. No postal cards. Address with stamp. Haier & Co., Piqua, Oblio.

Chio.

Chorrhand School. Vance Block. Attend the best: teacher a practical steaugrapher; day and evening sessions; tultion_payable monthly: we solict the most critical examination; call and investigate; take elevator.

Do you USE FAGURES?—Farnsworth New System of Addition solves the secret of lightning calculation." Learned in an hour. For highest indersement and particulars, inclose stamp to the Farnsworth Company, Johnston Boilding, Cincinnad, O.

WANTED—To introduce our \$2.00 Self Operating Washing Machine (no wash-board or rubbing required). We will give away 1,00. If you can to hake \$10.500 a day easily, send for one of them. Address inclosing two cent stamp, Monarch Laundry Works, 25 Pacific ave., Chicago, Ille;

KURNITURE, carpets, stoves and house-furnish ng goods at the new furniture house, 68 East Washington; cash or payments. Joseph W. Con-

WANTED-SITUATIONS. RINK's, the only cloak house. OFFICE WORK, by a young man. Address AS NURSE, or second work; exterienced; YOUNG MAN as collector; best of reference and bond. Address S 2, News. A NY HONORABLE employment. Address A H. Harrison, 148 West Maryland. A H. Harrison, 148 West Maryland.

A S NURSE for infant, by experienced nurse; references exchanged. Address W 23, News I tor; best recommodations and refe Address 7 23, News office.

A S COMPANION for lary with inten A changing climate for the winter; ref exchanged. Address X 3, News office.

WANTED-AGENTS. DISTRICT AGENTS for the Provident Fund Accident Society of New York; reference re-gured. Address Manager, room 1, Windsor Ho-A ccident Society of New York; reference request, Address Manager, room i, Windsor Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Lady agents; also men; two immense new specialties; one jady made \$2 before dinner; another \$18 first hour. Address Little & Co., Box 46, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-MISCELLANBOUS DARGAINS in carpets, Kocp & NDIANA REPORTS, sec J 423, Noblesville, Ind.

OLD SLEEVE BUTTON. Return to 3 Ea CAST-OFF CLOTHING; highest price pa Mrs, Murphy, 119 Mass, ave. HIGHEST PRICES paid for furniture, carpeter, 139 West Washington st. ORTHAND taught by an experience orter. Room I, ingails Block. Denter. Boom I, Ingain of the State of the ENTS CAST-OFF CLOTHING, highest prid paid. Mrs. Line, 117 Mass. ave. O paid. Mrs. Line, Hr Mess, ave.

D'ARDING, by the day or week. Mrs. J. M.
Tremary, 48 South Tennessee st.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING, 232 East Waghington;
highest price paid. J. Budwettaky.

WE BUY and sell second-hand bicycles. Hay
& Willits. 113 West Washington st.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING: highest prices

Spaid. Libowitz, 207 East Washington. MARRY—Large marriage paper mailed fre Maddress The Correspondent, Toledo, O. 25 CENTS for numbring the gams and extrac-25 ing teeth. New York Steam Dental Co. W. NOBLE & CO., boiler-makers and she bone St.

phone 655.

FULL LINE OF SAUSAGES and fresh mes
Full Line OF SAUSAGES and fresh mes
that the clean meat market of M. Pouder, feat Washington st. Telephone 57.

MANDOLINS AND GUITARS sold on pa
ments; old instruments taken in exchan
and repairing a specialty. 6 Indiana ave.

2000 SHEETS latest and best mus
choice 10 cents. Send stamp
choice 10 cents. Send stamp
catalogues. Jerusalem, 73 Massachusetts ave.

FRIENDLY INN WOOD YARD—Wood, co and kindling, wholesale and retail, Loo ngs and meals 10 cents. Work for destitute tra-tients. Switch for rent, 50 cents a car. Telepho

now opened up in full blast, and selling wi

A RCHDEACON. Good things for the tab A Heairful, delichous and appetizing; unadterated and home-made. Spiced big pickle spiced sweet pickles, stuffed mapgoes. Clevinegar in jugs with heliday presents. Purpared table mustard. Aunte Hall's cebrated tomato catsup. Soy sauce for soups, is fowls and meats. Delichous spiced pig*, is cultivated horse radish, and many other specties. Sold by all grocers and manufactured W. Archdeacon, practical pickler, 224 W. Wasington St.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING every day in be room sets, parlor sets, libraries, calife, he acks, desks, lamps, pictures, src. All of t atest styles and designs. Rioves—We have a large variety and able

CUT PRICES FOR TLE MONTH

of November to clear our floors for
bolday goods:
Blankets at 700 per pair, worth \$1.55.
Blankets at \$1.00 per pair, worth \$1.55.
Blankets at \$1.00 per pair, worth \$1.50.
Blankets at \$2.00 to \$5.00 per pair, worth \$1.50 to \$5.
Comforts at \$0.0, worth \$1.50.
Comforts at \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair, worth \$1.50 to \$6.
Comforts at \$1.70 to \$1.50, worth \$2.50 to \$6.00.
Oll cloth, best grade, 15-74 paitth, at \$6.00 worth \$1.50 to \$1.00 to the best grade, 15-74 paitth, at \$6.00 worth \$1.50 to \$1.00 to the best grade, 15-74 paitth, at \$6.00 worth \$1.50 to \$1.00 to the best grade, 15-74 paitth, at \$6.00 worth \$1.50 to \$1.00 to the \$1.50 to \$1.50 t

de for 1 B Star tobacco.

Se for 1 B Newsby tobacco.

So for 1 J T. tobacco.

So for 1 J T. tobacco.

The for 1 B results of the form of the for 1 B breakfast bacon.

The for 1 B breakfast bacon.

The for 1 B Japan rice.

Se for 1 B Japan rice.

Se for 1 B Japan rice.

So for 1 B Japan rice.

Telephone 945.

No. 153 West Washington st.

CHAS. KREFTLEIN. 13 POUNDS Havemeyer & Elder's gra

Oc for 1 b XXXX confectioners' powdered sug 14 hs of A sugar for \$1. 15 hs of C sugar for \$1. Il bs Havemeyer & Elder's XXXX confections sugar for \$1.

I he Havemeyer & Elder's cut loaf sugar for \$ 80c for 1 b finest Formosa Colong tea, worth \$1. 60c for 1 to finest Imperial tea, worth 80c. 152 for 1 b New York full cream cheese. for I can Hume's Photograph Californ

10c for I large box mustard sardines. MEAT DEPARTMENT.
Fresh meats of all kinds,
Dressed poultry fresh every day, at low pr PFAFFLIN, THE GROCER, 94, 96 and 98 Indiana avenue. Telephone 311. Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

NK'S CLOAK HOUSE for making over old

HAVE your tooth extracted free.

DINK'S. Sealskins. POLIDING LOUNGES, full spring, \$ casp of payments. Messenger's.

J. R. CHARM. Return to 67/5 West WashG. ington street, room 5. Reward. MONEY by not having your dental work do YOU have no money go to the Dental College, 19% N. Penn. St. Denistry free.

MONEY by not buying furniture, carpets of O. E. Wilson, 77 South

PRONT room. 20 N. Mississippi et. ONE PURNISHED ROOM, No. II East S BECOND PLOOR, front; both kinds of gas; \$10. DESIRABLE SUITE of rooms, with board, 36.
Three Nice unfurnished ROOMS, with natural gas. 30 Ash st.
289 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA, three nice, unfurnished rooms. 289 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA, three nice, unfurnished rooms.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, with board. 79 West Michigas st.

UNFURNISHED rooms with gas and all conveniences. 22 N. New Jersey.

FURNISHED BOOM, with board, for two gendlemen. 28 North Pennsylvania.

396 SOUTH ALABAMA, nicely furnished front room; natural gas; grate.

401 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST. Elegant bedroom and parlor en suite or not.

NICELY FURNISHED FBONT ROOM; gentleman preferred. 22 West New York.

292 NORTH ALABAMA STREET, to right preferred to the state of the stat

WO nicely furnished south front rooms; bath steam heat. Mrs. M. E. Hunt, No. 101 N Washington st.

NICE SUTTE FURNISHED ROUMS to marred couple. 18 North Mississippi street;
references required.

156 E. MICHIGAN ST.; three nice rooms,
trinished or unfurbished; both kinds of
gas; 4 squares from postomee. FURNITURE, stoves and carpets. O. H. Wil

THREE or four good rooms and board, # per week; two or three at \$5 per week; one suite rooms, suitable for two or three gentlemen, # per week. Enterprise Hotel, 2% squares from postoffice. Quiet, home-like place. FOR RENT-HOUSES. CEELIST. C. E. Coffin & Co.

SEE LIST at 98 East Market, ground floor.
HOUSE 6 rooms, downtown, gas. Apply 294 HOUSES and Reverse to the blocks. Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle st.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, natural gas; \$7 per month. 79 recaturat.

COTTACE, three rooms, 671 South East street; call 284 East Morris st. COTTAGE, three rooms, 67 South East street; call 24 East Mortis 8t.

COTTAGES 67, and rooms 44; both gases. Own Cer, 75% South Delaware.

H OUSE 4 rooms; rent cheap to, o 1 tenant. Inquire 28; Weat First street.

CLOARS AND DRESS GOODS on payments. Fuller's, 108 North Pennsylvania.

COOK STOVES, No. 7, only 38; warranced good oakers; payments. Messenger's.

L ARGE NUMBER of small, desit able houses. See list, C. F. Sayles, 34, East Market,

1093 N. TENNESSEE, handsome 7 room house with natural gas, 23. Reid St. 25.

515 NOFTH NEW JERSEY, house of seven cit. PESIDENCE, 179 North Alabama; also, five-The room house, Budd st. F. A. Bryan, 100 Mass-nchusetts ave.

CIVE Us your houses to rent; we can rent twenty houses to applicants waiting. Arthur B. Grover & Co.

B. Grover & Co.

FURNIURE AND CARPETS, payments or cach, New York Furniture Company, 46 South Marddian st.

21 YANDES STREET, aice two-story house, 5 pann & Co., 45 East Market at. 420 FLETCHER AVE, 5 rooms, stable, \$12.50 Cor. Sheldon and Montans, 5 rms, \$7.00 REID BROS, & N. Delaware st. COTTAGE, 3 rooms, pantry, cellar, well and cistern, all in good order, on Locust street. Inquire 49 South Meridian or Thomas Madden.

C-ROOM HOUSE on Twelfth street, near Illinois, in rooms, furnace, etc., 48. Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle 81.

HOUSE No. 256 S. Meridian st., 6 rooms.
House No. 270 S. Meridian st., 7 rooms.
House No. 330 S. Meridian st., 9 rooms.
Apply to J. H. Hooker, at Sinker-Davis Company's office.

5 ROOM HOUSE on E. Washington st. 412 @
5 room house on Beville avenue. 10 @
147 State avenue, 5 rooms, natural gas. 12 0
T Vandes street. 12 5

O Rear 28 Woodlawn 9 31 Bradshaw 10 18 Michigan avc 9 26 Huron 20 32 English avc 10 1148 help 10 148 Fletcher avc 14 28 West Ohlo, office 1 22 5. Alabama 8t. 12 Also suits of elegant rooms in Stewart Block, cor. Ohlo and Illnois, with natural gas, very cheap; every convenience. C.W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia avc.

THE NEW FURNITURE STORE at 68 Eas Washington is now opened up in full blast, and selling at the most reasonable prices in the city. Call and see them. J. W. Connolly.

Call and see them. J. W. Connolly.

304 NORTH MISSISSIPPI street, house 7 rooms, natural gas 21 5 7 rooms, natural gas 22 5 7 rooms, natural gas 22 5 7 rooms 21 6 7 rooms 21 6 7 rooms 21 6 7 rooms 22 6 7 rooms 22 6 rooms 23 6 rooms 24 6 rooms 25 6 rooms 25 6 rooms 26 rooms 26 rooms 27 rooms

REMOVAR INK makes old cloaks new.

IX PER CENT. money. Spann & Co. TEE SPANN & CO., for real estate bargains. HOUSES AND LOTS. Dyer & Rassman, 3.
HOUSES AND LOTS. Radiey & Fay, 70 Fast
Market at VACANT LOT on Broadway, near Tenth, at 1 (000. Spann & Co. 398 W. NEW YORK, brick, 5 rooms, lot 40xi21, \$2,800. Spann & Co. ROOM HOUSE, West street, cheap, J. L. Bar mit, room 6, 73% East Market st. W house, near Pan-Handle shops, 500 cash ents for 57. Address T 2, News. N rents for N. Address T 2, News.

331 N. PENASYLVANIA, furnace and bath,
8,560. Spann & Co., 86 E. Market.

708 N. TENNESSEE, 9 rooms, furnace, good
lot, 8,50; easy terms. Spann & Co.
NEW BUSINESS BLOCK on Virginia ave., all
rented; see us for location and price. Spann 3600 HOUSE on Seventh near Mill street Henry F. Thompson, room 15, No. HAVE several houses for sale that will pay 10 per cent on the investmedt. H. H. Beville, W. Wash, st. GIVE US your houses to rent. We have more applicants than houses. Hadley & Fav. 7 271-2 ACRE FRUIT FARM, 3 miles north of 2 the Court House, for 200 per acre. R. H. Beville, 24 W. Wash. st. DRICK BLOCK in center of city; pays 7 per cent. over insurance and taxes. Wildman & Glover, 19 Taibott Block. 350 FOR HUUSE, blacksmith shop, paint shop and stable in growing town. Call seast Washington st.

OUR ACRES rich garden land cheap; west of Sherman avenue, near North Indianapolis. frs. Schreck, North Indianapolis.

2500 see ft, near North st. Alex Mets
ert, second floor Odd Fellows Hall.

10 CASH and \$1.50 per week, without inter
ew left. Alex for a fine for it Haughville; only
ew left. Alex & Co., 8 E. Market. \$\frac{10}{0}\$ Cash and \$\frac{1.0}{0}\$ per week, without interfew left. Mick & Co., & E. Market.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Reat for a fine in in Haughville; only a few left. Mick & Co., & E. Market.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Reat Bangain; a plat of ground near new park of dividing into lots. Charles Oit, city.

\$\frac{1}{1}\$ Ist Your Vacant Houses with me for rent, as I have more applicants than I can apply. H. Beville, 25 West Washington at \$\frac{1}{0}\$ Out to Deaf and Dumb Aaylum Park; terms satisfactory. C. F. Sayles, % East Market.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Out Less Than Real Value for lot on Broadway, south of Seventh, Henry F. Thompson, room 16, No. & E. Market.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Out House & rooms, bath room, furblically. Henry F. Thompson, room 16, No. & E. Market.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Out Less Than do not the Westfield Pike, near the new Citizens' Street Railroad Park, for 100,000; a big bargain. H. H. Beville, 25 W. Wash, st.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Out Less Ave., 10 rooms, bath room, property, Henry E. Thompson, room 18, No. & East Market st.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Out Less Ave., 10 rooms, bath room, property, Henry E. Thompson, room 18, No. & East Market st.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Out Less Ave., 10 rooms, bath room, property, Henry E. Thompson, room 18, No. & East Market st.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ Out to north side of first alley north of Ninth street, on east side of Ash street, at a bargain; make an offer. E. H. Beville, 25 West Washington st.

\$\frac{1}{0}\$ RACT OF GROUND in Haughville, located for Michigan street, that will subdivide nicely, can be bought at a bargain. H. H. Beville, 22 West West Washington st.

t on Michigan street, that will subdivide nice an be bought at a bargain. H. H. Beville, Vest Washington west Washington St.

2000-House on Wolcott street, new; a

2000-House on Wolcott street, new; a

2000-House S rooms,
Broadway near Tenth. Henry F. Thompson,
room it, No. 60 East Market.

210 CASH, 22 per week, no interest, no taxes
from street cars; price, \$200 to \$300. Bradley &

Denny, 28 North Delaware. 420 PLETCHER AVE., two-story five-room, now house, with stable, large yard; very enxious to sell, want you to make an offer. Reld Broa, it North Delaware st. anxious to sell, want you to make an offer. Reld Bros., 41 Morth Delaware st.

\$900 FOR handsome lot on Twelfth street, \$900 Worlds feet, and two feet above street grade: cheapest in the market. Taylor & Co., room i Old Sculinel Building.

Lotts in John W. W. Hubbard's South Meridian I offer in School of Sculinel Building.

OTS in John W. W. Hubbard's South Meridian street addition at from \$250 to \$60 on easy terms; big inducements to parties who will build, H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington st.

OTS in Carpenter's Home Place addition to L. Mt. Jackson; prices from \$150 to \$400 on easy terms; buy now for prices will advance in the spring. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington st.

Get DOWN and st per week untit paid for, high the street in the prices of the second street addition; no interest, no taxes; price from \$50 to this each; abstract furnished. Bradley & Benny. Shorth Delaware.

NICE LARGE LOTS up north on easy payments. Several plats of lots will pay for investment. House and corner lot, one-half square from car line, cheap. W. J. Lowry, 6 Iron Block. Block.

HUTCHINGS BLOCK, corner Pennsylvania
and Ohlo; 32 rooms on upper ficors and 9
store-rooms; lot 675x120, 6 0,600, best bargain in
business property in the city. Spann & Co., 85 22.
darket. Market.

WE ARE AGENTS for Liverpoot and London,
Mand Globe, and other first-class fire insurance
companies; dwellings, blocks, merchandles and
durinture written at the lowest rates. Spann &
Co., 88 E. Market.

112 LOTS on East Washington street, if sold
good terms; new street car line runs past this addillon; there is a large margin in this to speculators. H. H. Beville, 24 West Washington st. HOUSE 8 rooms, large barn, street cars, natural gas; first-class property, \$2,500. O. E.

2500 -ALLEY-CORNER LOT. 36-foot front on Indiana avenue, northwest of Vermont street, suitable for business suite; will rade for smaller property. Reid Bios., 42 North 800-VERY EASY PAYMENTS, buys rreet; almost new. 40-foot lot, good neighbor-ood; call quick for this bargain. Reid Bros., 42 orth Delaware. hood; call quick for this bargain. Reid Bros., 42
North Delaware.

Why Pay RENT? You can buy a new 5-room house on North Alabama street, natural gas, wood mantel, well, catern, etc., on monthly payments on war, no cash payment required, price \$2,00°, street lighted with gaz. Bobert Martindale & Co., 80°, East Market.

A DESHRABLE RESTERNUE, No. 32 West A North street, twelve rooms, turnace, bathroom, natural gas, fine celler, pienty of closets, excellent stable, sewer and city water; south front; corner of an alley. For price and terms, see Spann & Co., 80 East Market.

21 O FER MONTH, cash payment only \$0., \$0. 100 buys a lot in Lincoln Park on Taibot or Central evenues, North Delaware, Alabama or New Jersey st. We take second mortgage, so you can build at once. Price \$00. Natural gas, streets lighted; go look at this addition. Robi. Martindale & Co., 80°, E. Market st.

1 ARDEN FARMS, \$2 acres on the Churchman pike, one mile from Belt R. ., with fish pond stocked with carp, fair improvements, \$2,50°, acres without buildings, and 5° acres with good improvements one and one-half mile west of Insane Hospital; on Easte Creek, cheap. Several houses with natural gas, on monthly payments, A. Wurzlet, 3 E. Wash.

Ash st. 3,000

North Pennsylvania. 6,000

North Pennsylvania. 6,000

WILDMAN & GLOVER. 6,000

WILDMAN & GLOVER. 10 Talbott Block.

Do north Pennsylvania street; extremely cheap; only 46,750.

No. 384 ash street beautiful home; must be sold; only 26,250.

Elegant two-story house on Pietcher av., \$1,900.

39 Fayette st., 6 * 7ms. at a great bargain; see me. 1 Lots on Ash, 8. Lincoln av., 40x135, only 81,384.

Lots on Pern, south of Eighth st., 40x155, only 10,384.

Lots on Pern, south of Eighth st., 40x155, only 10,384.

CWEAPLOTS—

CHEAP LOTS—
Fifth st., near Mississippi...
Beeler st., opposite school hot Dampherty st., near Vir. ave...
Hosbrook st., near Dillou...
Peru street, near Home ave... ah street, south of Nintis 200 orner Asb and Ninth six 250 orner as a si

NORE \$14; cottage \$22; room \$4; natural gas; al central. 78% S. Delaware st.

POR SALE-MISCELLANBOUR RINK'S CLOAKS

58 INDIANA AVE-SE BICYCLES repaired at Hay & W ED-HOT BARGAINS at Cincinnati Cut Price Shoe House this week. S Indians ave.

H SALE OR TRAD tures; reason, going EN HORSE PORTABLE ENGINE, cheap Inquire at Howland & Johnson's, 75 and 7 t Washington N. HOW CASES of all kinds; a large stock on hand at the factory, No. 5 W. Louisiana street, oposite Union Depot. Wm. Wiegel. OCK OF FURNITURE, stoves and carpets best location in the city, Inquire of or ad as Stokely & Prange, & E. Wash, st. Of reason for seeinig. Address D. News.

URNITURE, stoves, fancy rockers, pictures,
and a full line of thwere; each or payments;
I. Gumbinsky's, 185 and 187 W. Washington at
DICYCLES AND SAFETIES on payments.
The largest retail bicycle house in the State
hall and get our prices at Hearsey's, 187 North
belaware in Delaware st.

(OLUMBIA and Unampion bicycles and safeties; also a large stock of second-hand bicycles. We do repairing. H. T. Hearsey, 147 North Delaware st.

A FULL LINE of heating stoves, rurniture and carpets, comforts, blankers, trunks, and everything for housekeeping on payments or cash. John Clune, 79 W. Washington st.

PURNITURE uphoistered and repaired; off work done promptly; the only practic furniume packers and shippers in the city and faction guaranteed, 57 and 80 North Delaware FURNITURE, stoves and carpets; cash or pay ments. O. E. Wilson, 77 South Ittinois st. HEAP BILL HEADS—50.000 quarter-sheet bill heads at 22 per thousand, 15.60 per half busand, blocked; one the property of the per half busand, blocked; one the property of the per half busand, blocked; one the property of the per half busands are property of the most prominent business men of a city are in creat prominent business men of a city are in creat prominent business men of a city are in creat prominent business men of a city are in creat prominent business men of a city are in creat prominent business men of a city are in creat prominent business men of a city are in creat prominent business men of a city are in creat prominent business men of the property of the property of the per business men of the property of the per business of the per business men of the per business men of the per bu

PECFAL sale this week of cold weather roods.

Blankers \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$2.55, \$4.00, \$4.56, \$4.75 and \$4.50, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$4.50, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.40, \$2.75, and \$2.50, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$9.00, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$0.00, \$2.00, \$2.50,

DURNITURE AND CARPETS.

The largest furniture and carpet stock in the State. Sold on payments at the very lowest prices or a discount for each. New York Furniture and Carpet Company, 40°F. Meridian street, one-half square south of Washington street. R EMOVAL SALE-I will move my stock of the boots and shoes December I, from corner of Mississippi and Washington streets. Call and get qargains early. 75 cents for mens' work shoes. 85 cents for women's solid fine kid.

\$1.25 for mens' work boots. \$1.25 to \$2.00 for mens' dress shoes. 25 cents for women's best rubbers. 25 cents for mens' rubbers. 25 per cent, discount on all my shoes. your school shoes of me and only pay to cents for what you paid \$1.25 before. Oh you are missing it!

Andy Kreitlein, 151 W. Washington st. FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES.

22 EAST WABASH for tipe livery. A GENTLE HORSE for bu WANTED-First-class driving horse at livery stable, 126 E. North st. CARRIAGES, surreys, buggi Schofield, 82 East Market. (ASH OR PAYMENTS, seven large ponies as Hammons's, 18 Virginia ave. HAVE YOU had Biair's tallyho for me parties? 100 S. Tennessee st. 122 EAST WABASH for the linest light and leavy carriages in the city.

E. C. STERNE'S M. P. W. stallion, for \$500 A.
John & Co., 122 E. Wabash st. H ORSE, 7 years old; sound; works well. Chas. Peterson, 167 East Washington st. BAY MARE, free driver; can show four-minute gait; perfectly gentle. G. Burroughs, When BRING your horses, buggles and harness to the Commission Stables, 2st West Washingto street: no sale, no charge

100 ACRE PARM in Ohio for a lot of goo

MONEY to loan. C. F. Sayles

ONEY LOANED ON personal pout removal. M Ingalis Root. ONEY to loan; 6 per cent. Horace KeK room ii, Talbott & New Block. O LOAN-Private funds, 11.00 to 5 ONEY TO LOAN on personal p sums to suit. 17 and 18 Baldwin H 4000 TO LOAN: money ready, no de ARGE or small sums at 5 per cassociation shares purchased. ONEY LOANED on niture, horses, etc., w RIVATE FUNDS on farm and c large loans on business proper nton & Scott, 34 North Delaware WE K. V. a customer who will pay I had half real estate for a good, p business, from \$10,000 to \$60,000. Vale catale szchange, 79 E. Market.

M ONEY JOAN ED ON watches and did not consulted to the consultation on softice and store fixtures without release or publicity. M Ingalia Block.

MONEY TO LOAN-If you want a a
MONEY TO LOAN-If you want a a
Money real estate, without commission, a
nervorred tape, and for any time from t
en years, apply to William H. English.

THE annual business meeting of the India, apolis Benevolent Society will be held at a mice in Plymouth Church Building, Monday November 1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE OR CITY LOTS, the State right of good se OR RENT, the brewery known as berger's Common Reer Brewery, with ing house and all the fixtures for a live bestablishment, horses, wagons, etc., all first order; no better chance in the West, as this only establishment in this city, where in ville twenty-eight are flourishing. G. A. ler, SS East Washington St.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS. CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI.

CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS BIG Only route with daily mid-day train to this Seepling car, slegant reclining that car partor are between Indianapolis and the Indianapolis and Chetimati, Indianapolis Andianapolis and Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis, Indianapolis and Circeland. Through sleepers to New York and Bostop.

For Hokets, sleeping-oer accommodations, and all information, call at Union Depot or tlokes office, corner Washington and Meridian streets.

TIME CARD,

CLEVELAND DIVISION.

Depart, N.Y. and Boston, Im. 4:00 a m 42:00 p m

Depart, Cleveland and East. 10:36 a m 10:00 p m.

Arrive from N.Y. & Hoston. 10:36 a m 10:00 p m.

Arrive from Clevel'd and East. 10:36 a m 10:00 p m.

Arrive from Clevel'd and East. 10:36 a m 10:00 a m 2:36 p m.

Arrive from Clevel'd and East. 10:36 a m 10:30 a m 2:36 p m.

CLUC Depart... 75:56 a m 91:00 a m 4:55 p m 5:56 p m.

CINCLENARY DIVISION. 80 NDAY TRAINS.

he company or H. R. Derin PULLMAN LINE

CINCINNATI DAYTON, DETROIT.

EN IL HOLLIDAY & CO.,

ces, drafts, checks and postoffic ild be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

orial Rooms...673 | Business Office

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1889.

THE time is now near for the usual apaign riot in Virgiuia.

thing of fining a theatrical manager for giving a performance on Sunday.

new States to come in, all the steps having been taken. The disputed election returns are holding Montana back.

esterday was a complete success in particular. Not a single thing marred the occasion. The visitors seemed well pleased and ought to carry away pleasant memories of Indianapolis.

sides there are making large claims, but there seems no reason in the nature of things why the Republicans should not elect Foraker, although his majority may not be as large as usual.

IT IS announced that Prince Murat's fair some girl with more money than sense, but it is a great deal less desirable than it was efore Miss Caldwell appraised it. The buyer, if one should appear, must take it with the humiliating knowledge that the first bidder might have had it if she cared to pay more for it.

thoroughly enjoyed their visit to In-polis. The arrangements for their reception and entertainment were carried out almost faultlessly. It is to be regretted, however, that a display of natural gas, showing the power and the great insting and heating qualities of this

while they were left to get back home in any way they could. If the lesson will help on the "good time coming," when col-lege students will break up this silly and

the current year was \$538,741,023, of which \$9,182,062 was foreign merchandise, and the imports during the same time had a value of \$582,799,062, making the total of foreign commerce \$1,821,500,000. During the name period the exports of the British amounted to \$1,140,400,000, and their imports \$1,549,000,000, making the total of their foreign commerce \$2,695,400,000. In proportion to population, the British foreign trade was nearly four times as great as ours. This difference could not be overcome if we should acquire a monopoly of South American trade. The commerce of the United Sintes, to give our country its fair share of the world's trade, must be extended into other markets than the Spanish Americas.

Light on Great Men's Lives.

A short time ago the St. Louis Globe-Democrat published a letter of General Jackson's, written in 1803, in which he spoke of going into the distilling business. Thereupon, the Atlanta Constitution prudishly remarks that "after great men are larged the agents of the proportion of the control of patronage and an adept at manipulation, but whose service confers no benefit on the country. It is true we have many such men, but it is a pleasure to see them run their course and drop out of public life, for even if their successors are no better it shows that the public does not approve their methods in the long run, and is ready to change the individual even if the system is allowed to stand.

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THE INDIANAPOLISNEWS. | sun and moon" are beginning to let us

THE service which it appeared to us Mr. Davitt might do the National Irish cause by his speech to the Parnell Commission, where he would have an opportunity to present the whole case of Irish endurance and Ireland's needs in a systematic form that no other National leader do, he has done effectually and triumphantly, if we may trust the cable reports about it. His associates among the leaders of the Nationals doubted the prudence of his attempting an elaborate defense of the National League and himself before such a tribunal as the Parnell Commission, but they are now congratulating themselves and him on the conclusion that nothing could have been better for either. It matters little what the decision of the Commission may be. The effect of the whole proceeding, the early investigation, the Piggott confession, the smash of the Times, the vindication of Parnell and the fitting close and climax of all in Davitt's masterly exposition of the Irish cause, will mark itself deep in popular conviction and show itself in the popular conviction and show itself in the elections that will put the Salisbury Min-

its magnificent report of the reception of the Pan-American Congress and covering many features of interest, has been the subject of much comment and congratu-lation. We can say, without boasting that no paper in the country has done better work during the journey of the visitors, and The News feels that it has the right to be proud of the ability to make such a paper. It is a thing the community has a right to be proud of, community has a right to be proud of, too. As the exponents of a city, the ability and enterprise and trustworthiness of its papers are matters of vital concern to the public, and that a paper here can vie with those of larger and wealthier cities is a matter for just pride. A newspaper can not be made in a day. It is paper can not be made in a day. It is the growth of years, for it takes a long time to gain the confidence and sup-port of the public. Its facilities are also of gradual development. A few years ago it would have been impossible to have pro-duced such a paper here as that of yester-day. But with the present complete mechanical outfit and the resources The News possesses, it is comparatively easy to produce such work on short notice. Few papers of its class try to do as thorough work as The News, and therefore few employ as many editors and reporters. We strive constantly for greater thoroughness and efficiency in the art of making a paper, and keep abreast, if not in advance, cerely that the question of profit has always been a secondary one with The News. Its first and strongest desire, its ambition, has been to serve the people mithfully and to advance the interests of Indianapolis and Indiana. And to this end it counts no cost too great, no effort

BALTIMORE is having one of the hottest municipal contests ever known. No city in the country has been ring-ridden worse, throw the rule of corruption seldom has been seen. The Republicans have united with the Independent Democrats and have assumed the aggressive at every point. The city is taxed heavily, and the claim is made that a non-partisan or business administration would govern the city for hundreds of thousands of dollars less and doubt that an immense saving could be For a little thing, nothing more apt and happy—except to the bitten biters—has happened in a long time than the "aniping" of the DePauw students who tried the "sniping" game on a "green-born," as they thought. He was to be long, "as they thought. He was to be long, "as they thought. He was to be long," as they thought. He was to be long, "as they thought. He was to be long, however, and well intrenched in power and it may be impossible to disloge it, but the effort that is commands admiration for its left with the "bag to hold," after the old fashion, while his tormentors rode off home to have a jelly time and laugh at him. But he was either shrewd enough to guess their game or had been posted by some friend, and did the riding away, and the strong of the movement is John K. Cowen, the attorney for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, who has led the reform movement there for several years. Ohio Railroad Company, who has led the reform movement there for several years. He is a born fighter, and deals fearful blows as well as takes them. The real leader on the other side is Senator Gorlege students will break up this silly and often dangerous sport of fooling or hazing new men whom they think green enough for good victims, it will be a general the result will probably settle the question whether he shall succeed himself, the people that it will end in THE value of merchandise exports from the United States during three-quarters of the current year was \$638,741,023, of which

of going into the distilling business.
Thereupon, the Atlanta Constitution prudishly remarks that "after great men are dead there is no excuse for publishing The Westinghouse Electric Light Company, of Pittaburg, has been awarded the contract to supply Fekin with such electric lights as the authorities may require, against the most vigorous and skillful opposition of European companies. The affair is note at this late date?" There is amplicated, and more for the superiority of contrivance and result of the American method indicated, and more for the probability that a mistaken idea may be built upon it that China is not disposed to carry to extremilise her resentment of the abuse of her people in this country. Our people, we have little doubt, will find themselves, as the slang phrase has it, "away off" if, upon any passing indication of a preference for American perducts or inventious, they build up a notion that the Chinase double, the superiority of contrivance made for him by his public acts. It not indicated the country, the summer of the superiority of contrivance and all his private letters. Washington's correspondance for inventious, they build up a notion that the Chinase don't fiel abuse as keenly and cherish as warmly the determination to resent it as any Nation of Christandom. The English, French, Germans or Italians would probably have treated Chinese immigrants with weakers and the migration with the equally open to an immigrant invasion. But having escaped the migration, they have escaped the migration of the contract of the suppose of the contract of the summer of the contract of the suppose of the contract of the contract. If it has been deluded by appecious exhibitions into the best books of Euclidean public knowledge, it has descrite and the "children of the contract of the summer of the contract of th

ample right to know them and to know

that they confirm or confine the opinion it has found on public grounds.

In the case of Jackson's announcement that he meant to go into the liquor making business, there is no more reason for suppressing it than for suppressing Washington's private statement that he meant to buy an adjoining farm if he could. The latter shows that the "Father of His Country" was at the key metal. of His Country" was on the keen watch for chances of honest money making, and is therefore an exhibition of character fat the world has a right to know. The former is essentially the same, and is in no way injurious to the well-won honors of "Old Hickory." Distilling was as reputable a business as farming or merchandizing in 1803, and for many years later. It is not a disreputable business now, except in the most advanced temperance communities. It is as respectable as brewing, and brewers are not counted among disreputable business men anywhere. The letter of the old hero illustrates a point of character worth knowing. He was not content to be idle say the world, or the man's contemporaries, his neighbors, his friends, and all who knew and respected him in life have a right to know such revelations or illustrations of character. They justify the general judgment to itself by showing

maintain a life of constant hypocrisy by excluding all familiarity with it. der" made by Austria and Germany in their recent annual field maneuvers, are superiority for it over the oest of the old style of composition, that Germany has de-termined to supply all branches of her military service with it, including her ves-sels of war. The point of advantage en-larged upon chiefly in the German reports is the complete illusion, or rather conceal-ment, of the direction of the fire. The party using the ordinary powder could not discern the attacking force, using the new explosive, with any certainty, till it had advanced within two hundred yards of the defending line. "In actual conflict," says the report, "the defensive force would have been annihilated." With rifles that kill at two miles.

No public man has a right to prevent in-quiries into his private life that may or

as an Austrian improved rifle is said to have done lately, and "smokeless powder" in cartridges for "magazine" or "rapid fire," rifles, with Gatling machine guns, and revolving cannon, with ships that can't be sunk, and guns that can sink a small continent, the world is certainly But what will it all amount to when all military and maritime nations possess the

same advantages, as they surely will do structive, because they will be costlier and sooner over, and there will be more to win by strategy than by slaughter. As paradoxical as it looks, it is nevertheless a fact that the improved destructiveness destruction. The armies of old times killed more than armies twice as large these days, because they could not kill at all till they were at swords' points and every blow was a wound or worse. Now they can kill a half mile or mile away, and slaughter will all be at long range, because at short range a mile rifle is no better

that is the way it will be done. The than a musket, except as it may be loaded and fired faster. There is no comparison and a javelin or sword. Yet 100,000 men of the Carthagenian and Roman armies with swords and javelins, left 60,000 men dead or wounded, at Cannæ; while 250,000 French and Russians, with muskets and field artillery, left but 70,000 on the field of Borodino. The ancient arms, because they had to be used at close quarters, killed and wounded 60 per cent. of the combatants. The improved arms of modern warfare, in the bloodiest battle noted in history, killed and wounded but little more than 25 per

All the changes that might be supposed to make war more cruel and bloody have really operated in the interest of humanity. But if the English Ordnance Department may be trusted, the improvement of military explosives by the invention of "amokeless powder" is a delusion. These judges say that, under long-continued field service, it loses its explosive force in a measure. How the impairment is produced, whether by exposure, or by chemical decomposition, or by a natural tendency of the components to neutralize each other after a short association, we are not told. Meanwhile the Germans and Austrians, each with an invention of their own, though little different from the other, are confident of their advantage in the possession of this new implement of war, and they probably think the English dis-paragement the effect of envy.

Origin of the Knights of Pythias.

Origin of the Enights of Pythins,

[Louisville Times.]

"It was a freak of fortune," said Justus Rathbone, the founder of the Order of the Knights of Pythias. "When I wrote the work it was intended for only one lodge, or society, of clerks at Washington, who desired to use it for mutual benefit. I had no idea it would become so popular; indeed, no one dreamed that it would spread beyond our little circle of fourteen. The wonderful growth of Pythianiam, with its 36,000 lodges, is a constant wonder to me as much as to any one else."

Child of man, whose seed below Must fulfill their race of woe; Heir of want, and doubt, and po Does thy funting heart complain Oh! in thought, one night recall, Night of grief in Herod's ball; There I bore the vengeance due, Freely bore it all for you.

Child of dast, corruption's son,
By pride deceived, by pride undone,
Willing captive, yet be free,
Take my yoke and learn of me.
I, of Heaven and earth the Lord,
God with God, the eternal Word,
I forsook my Father's side,
Toiled and wept, and bled and died.

Child of doubt, dost fear surprise, Vexing thoughts within thee rise; Wondering, murmuring, dost thou go On evil men and svil days? Oh! if darkness round thee lower, Darker isr my dying hour. Which bade that isarful cry awake. My God, my God, dost Thou fornake!

Child of sin, by guilt oppressed, Heaves at last that throbbing breast! Hast thou felt the mourner's part, Fearest thou now thy failing hear? Bear thee on, beloved of God. Tread the path thy Savior trod; He the tempter's power hath known, He hath poured the garden groan.

Child of Heaven, by me restored,
Love thy Savior, serve thy Lord;
Sealed with that mysterious name,
Bear thy cross, and scent the shame.
Then like me, thy conflict o er,
Thou shalt rise to steep no more;
Partner of my purchased throne,
One in joy, in giory one.

— Rowd

-[Bowdler.

The seating capacity of Talmage's new Brooklyn Tabernacie will be 6,000.

The campaign in Meade County is hot enough to injure the fall wheat.—[Kansas paper.

Put a penny in the alot in Paris and you can get a cup of hot coffee, judiciously sugared.

can get a cup of hot course, junious, sugared.

A Virginia hunter set a bear trap recently, and a Gypsy woman was caught in it and died of fright. Carlos I, the new King of Portugal, has a variety of tastes. He likes military affairs, is an art critic and a good Latin scholar.

ment."—[Time.

Shakespeare is now being done in Japan under some hard titles. The "Merchant of Venice" is "Ninniku Shichire Sarban;" "Romeo and Juliet" is "Seyo Musume Setanyo;" "Julius Casar" is "Shisaru Kidan," and the great poet himself is Sekisupiya. ekisupiya.

What is known as the "tree of life" is

What is known as the "tree of life" is growing in the United Brethren Church at Falmouth, Pa. The plant is of the spicewood variety. It has now attained the hight of three feet, and shot from the earth through a knot-hole in the pulpit floor.

Cremation is coming more and more into vogue in Germany, in spite of the expense and certain legal difficulties which render its performance in some parts almost an impossibility. In Gotha no fewer than one hundred bodies have been cremated during the present year.

A London firm has a contract with the French Government under which they annually supply France with thousands of tons of dried fruits. The French Government requires this large supply of dried fruit to make the wine with which they supply the French army.

fruit to make the wine with which they supply the French army.

The prize for the best method of destroying the rabbit pest in New South Wales has not been won after two years' experiments, so the Government has withdrawn its offer. The rabbits now greatly trouble New Zealand, but are kept under by the hawks, which carry off thousands in the year.

offer. The rabbits now greatly trouble New Zealand, but are kept under by the hawks, which carry off thousands in the year.

A Boston paper estimates the number of girls in that city who are employed in the manufacture of ready-made clothing at 5,000. Their average wages hardly exceed \$3 per week. They work ten hours a day on footpower sewing-machines, and are often compelled to lose time from inability to do that particular kind of work.

A swindler sold a Clinton County, Michigan, farmer a receipt for making his wheat weigh twice as much as it ought to, and signed a contract to divide the money gained by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the extra weight with the acisnific swindler. The "contract" eventually turned by the contract of the following legend: "I believe in one Bayiour—in him everybody must believe, of whatever religion he may be—and he is Death, for he releases us from all our troubles." This has been done, and now the parish authorities have requested the heirstorement of a good of the contract of the contrac

do." To please the old lady, the rector at once gave directions to have the prayers said in G.

The Theosophists and Occultists have resolved to found an institution to be called the "Fraternitas," on the summit of one of the hills which surround Locarno, and not far from the banks of Lago Maggiors. The "Fraternitas" institution is "to serve as a place of retreat and assembly to the students of occultism and theosophy, in order that they may be able to aid one another mutually in their efforts to lead a life in conformity with the principles of universal brotherhood."

A returned missionary, who has been many years in Japan, has just been showing some curious effects of culture in that country. It seems that the Japanese have seized upon the idea of secular education with great avidity. While only 7,000 children go to school where religious knowledge is part of the curriculum, over 3,000,000 attend where the teaching is purely agnostic. The young men develop a keen love for metaphysical doctrine and research, but their favorite authors are Mill, Spencer, Darwin and Huxley.

Apropos of bridegrooms, it is said that the "best man," was originally his stoutest supporter in his attempt to carry off the bride from her protectors. Even in the "throwing of the alipper" there is a survival of marriage by capture, the action having originally been a defensive one. Among the lowest races violence in the capture of wives is still resorted to; but, in more civilized lands, from being real, the process of capture has become feigned, and in this secondary form may still be seen in all quarters of the globe.

A monument has just been dedicated at Angers, in France, to the memory of the six

A NEW STORY OF LINCOLN. Kept Jue Jeffers

Row He Kept Joe Jefferson's Pather from Going Into Rankruptey.

[Jessph Jefferson in the Century.]

Springfield being the capital of Illinois, it was determined to devote the entire season to the entertainment of the members of the Legislature. Having made money for several weeks previous to our arrival here, the management resolved to hire a lot and build a theater. This sounds like a large undertaking, and perhaps with their limited means it was a rush step. I fancy that my father rather shrunk from this bold enterprise, but the senior partner (McKenzie) was made of stemer stuff, and his energy being quite equal to his ambition, the ground was broken and the temple erected.

The building of a theater in those days did not require the amount of capital that it does now. Folding opera chairs were unknown. Gas was an occult mystery, not yet acknowledged as a fact by the unscientific world in the West; a second-class quality of sperm oil was the hight of any manager's ambition. The footinghts of the best theaters in the Western country were composed of lamps set in a "float" with the counter-weights. When a dark stage was required, or the lamps needed trimming or refilling, this mechanical contrivance was made to sink under the stage. I believe if the theater, or "devil"s workshop," as it was sometimes called, had suddenly been illuminated with the same material now in use, its enemies would have declared that the light was furnished from the "Old Boy's" private gasometer.

The new theater, when completed, was ninety feet deep and forty feet wie. No attempt was made at ornamentation; and as it was unpainted, the simple line of architecture upon which it was constructed gave it the appearance of a large dry goods box with a roof. I do not think my father or McKenzie ever owned anything with a roof until now, so they were naturally proud of their possession.

In the midst of their rising fortunes a heavy blow fell upon them. A religious

Put a penny in the alot in Paris and you can get a cup of hot coffee, judiciously sugared.

A Virginia hunter set a bear trap recently, and a Gypsy woman was caught in it and died of fright.

Carlos I, the new King of Portugal, has a variety of tastes. He likes military affairs, is an art critic and a good Latin scholar.

Georgeo Ohnet, the French novellist, thinks Saint Beuve and Thine were among those who introduced the fashien of interviewing as we know it to-day.

The editor of the Knobnoster (Mo.) Gem was married last week, and in the most laconic fashion that paper thus offers congratulates its editor and sympathises with his bride."

The population of Norway exhibits a higher percentage (97.25) of light eyes than any other country in Europe. Flaxen hair ceurs in 57.5 per cent, while absolutely black hair is only found in a ratio of 2 per cent.

Measures are being taken with a view of possibly embracing the torpede school, war college and training system at Newport under one common head, with an officer of particular fitness in charge of each of the three systems.

"Ferment means to work," said the teacher to the language class. "Now each of you write a sentence containing the word." This is what Tommy Cumso, who reads the papers, wrote: "Tramps do not like to ferment."—[Time.

Shakespeare is now being done in Japan under some hard titles. The "Merchant of Venice" is "Winniku Shichire Sarban," "Romeo and Juliet" is "Sevo Musume Setsuyo." "Julius Cassar" is "Shisaru Kidan," and the great poet life" is Sekisupiya.

What is known as the "tree of life" is

It is well to remember what States hold elections November 5 and the offices to be filled in order to be able to give the proper value to the results as received election night. The list is as follows:

Pennsylvania will elect a State Treasurer.
Ohlo will elect Governor and State officers.

cers. Virginia will elect Governor and State officers.
Mississippi will elect Governor and State

Mississippi will elect Governor and State officers.

Maryland will elect Comptroller and Attorney General.

Massachusetts will elect Governor and State officers.

Nebraska will elect a Supreme Court Judge and two Regents.

Iowa will elect Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and other officers.

New York will elect State officers, except Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Sizes of the New Stamps.

The new postage stamps will be about one-eighth smaller than the present stamps, and the same size as the English and other

BEECHAM'S



"WORTH A GUINEA A ROX" For Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, =Sick Headache,=

Disordered Liver. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX. Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Reine, Laurashire, Regions.

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To Users of Royal Baking Powder.

The public is warned against the stories and so-called kitchen tests of traveling baking powder agents. The alleged tests are dishonest tricks and the stories are false, their object being to injure the reputation of the Royal Baking Powder, and introduce an inferior article in its place.

The market is full of cheaply made baking powders, many of them composed of alum, the proprietors of which scruple at no trick, falsehood or illegitimate scheme, in the effort to sell them to consumers.

Housekeepers will not need the tests of baking powder itinerants to teach them as to the qualities of baking powder, as they are already fully assured of the great superiority of the Royal Baking Powder in strength, purity and wholesomeness by the best of all tests, the test of their own long, practical use of it in the preparation of the daily food. Protection from alum baking pow-

ders can be had only by declining to accept any substitute for the Royal Baking Powder. Experience has proved this powder of the highest usefulness, and the Government tests have established it as the purest, strongest and most whole baking powder in the world.

HAIR STORE



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UNDERWEAR Genuine quality at lowest prices.

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UNDERWEAR Genuine quality at lowest prices.

CHILDREN'S and INFANTS' UNDERWEAR Genuine quality at lowest prices.

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THE NEW YORK STORE PETTIS, BASSETT & CO.

SINCE THE WAR.

It is not generally known, but it is never-theless a fact that we are selling Black Goods now cheaper than at any time since

1865.

We have enlarged our Black Goods department, and are now able to meet every demand.

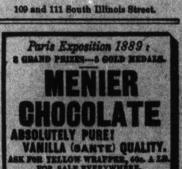
In Black and White Stripes, Checks, Plaids and figures we are showing a good variety.

For school girls we have just opened a new line of fancy Plaids and Stripes. Prices, 100 to 60s.

where the process of the process of

hard wear.

We offer special bargains in Black Craps.
Three leading qualities.
Popular prices the rule all over our establishment.
Cloaks, Underwear, etc., etc. W. C. VAN ARSDEL & CO



ALL and inspect our handsome store and the splendid assortment of goods we have in stock. We know we can please you.

Bed-Room Suits, in Imitation Mahogany and Oak, \$20

Cheval Suits, all kinds of wood, \$22 and upward.

No. 7 Cook Stove complete, with 42 pieces of trim mings, \$12.

Natural Gas Stoves (heating stove), \$7.50 upward.

Folding Lounges, full spring, \$6.50 upward.

We have the largest stock in the city. A call will con-

BORN

97 and 99 East Washington Street.

14 and 16 South Delaware Street.

Cash or credit, as you like it.

PARROTT & TAGGART are making not only the best bread made in our city, but are making the largest loaves, thus creating a decided demand for their product. To prevent cheap, inferior, small loaves from being palmed off on a confiding public as their bread, this firm is placing on each of their loaves a tin tag bearing their firm name—PARROTT & TAGGART. Ask for Parrott & Taggart's Bread, and see that the loaf sold you has the tin tag.

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Paper Rags and Piour Sacks. Send for prices.

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THE MAKING OF BOOKS.

Question of Naming Books—What ind of Novels Are in Demand— Dickens's Manuscripts—Notes as to His Publications.

se writers. I remember hearing Missett say that it had taken her more than nonths once to find the proper title for ok which it had taken her less than a months to write. She finally named Little Women." Mrs. Humphry Ward a half-dozen titles for her novel before decided upon "Robert Elsmere." Mrs. nett's first title for "Little Lord atleroy" was "Little Cedrie." Then named it "A Little Lord," and ly hit upon the name now so was. Longfellow was much perplexed a it came to titles for his works, and ge Eliot was a long time choosing am Bede," and even then it was a d'a suggestion. The late E. P. Roe had nderful faculty for naming his books. can to him most naturally, and if at a they were a trifte sensational, they what publishers called "good-selling a," Publishers are growing more and a particular as to what names are given books by authors. They know that he depends upon a title nowadays, and of name has become an important facina the success of books—especially less anccessful novel of to-day is that

more particular as to was a mass are given much either books by authors. They know that made depends upon a title newadays, and a good name his become an important factor. In the success of hooks—specially novels.

The successful novel of to-day is the shick centain some social problem woven late the narrative. This fact I learned in a recent conversation with a prominent publisher. Said he: "There was a time, not long ago, when people wanted fection pure and simple, and there are people of the sam' idea nove. But novel reading his shanged. Take Mrs. Ward's or Mr. Bells and the presents a social prome the topic woven into the marrative, and much upon the public's willingness to take it up. Let an author, however, take some problem which the public has had before it for some time, test it well in narrative form, and the book is brought out just at the right time, and that suthor stands a hundred per ceat, between the same and trune in his direction," wherein there are be a hint for ambitious young writers, a friend of mine has recently been making a study of some of the manuscripts points a seen a type of the same and trune in his direction," wherein there are be a hint for ambitious young writers. A friend of mine has recently been making a study of some of the manuscripts points a seen and the same and the sa

Dickens accomplished the same end by a series of minute flourishes.

As amusing story is going the rounds of the English press stating that Mesars. Harper & Brothers are the most orthodox publishers alive. They had put, so goes the tale, all of the hundreds of pages of "Robert Elsmere" in type when they discovered that the book was unsettling in its character. When this dawned upon them, they immediately destroyed the plates. Of course they could have sold them to some other less severe firm, but they wouldn't do such a thing. One would doubt, after reading this paragraph, if they could even bring themelves to accept any money for the old type metal.

The name Graham R. Thomson, which for a year or two has been much seen in the magazines, is not a pseudonym, as it has been said. Her exact name is Mrs. Rosalind Thomson, her husband's middle name being Graham. She is a favorite among the magazine editors, for the reason that her verse is never conventional.

A novel by Charles Dickens, the present, is promised for early publication. It is said that Mr. Dickens has had a feeling of nervousness about putting this work before the public, one of the disadvantages of being the som of a famous father.

The history of Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Master of Ballantrae" shows once more how great an injury is committed by publishing a fine work as a serial. For eleven or twelve months the story ran its course in Scribner's, and next to nothing was said or heard of it. There were no doubt a few people who recognized ita extraordinary merits, but they were in the decided minority. Now, when the work is brought out in book form there is a great hue and cry for it, and the volume sells by thousands. The Pall Mall Gazette speaks of it as Stevenson's best work, and among the many who now agree with this verdict, I may mention, is Mr. Stevenson himself.

"The Literary Landmarks of Edinburgh" is to be the title of a series of two magazine articles upon which Mr. Lawrence Hutton is at work to be published thereafter into a small b

II, and all his literary work for the present a suspended.

A biography of Lerd Palmerston by the Marquis of Lorne, is among the interesting announcements that come Irom London. A life of the Earl of Beaconsfield by James Anthony Froude, is also promised.

Miss Cheeney's life of Louisa M. Alcott is already entering into its second edition. An accurate biography of Helen Hunt Jackson ("H. H."), is now being definitely promised, and the manuscript is in the hands of one of the New York publishing aguses.

EDWARD W. BOK.

STORY OF UTAH. By Hubert Howe Bancaph. 1540-1897. San Francisco: The Bancach. 1548-1887. San Francisco: The History Company, publishers.
The position of Utak in the American staterhood of States and Territories is much like that of an uncompanionable great in a gathering of congenial people. The wealth and large resources of the Hormon community and in growing population are factors which would make of Utah Territory a commonwealth that would attract wide attention and attain to dignity in the sisterhood of States were it not for the shadow of the

peculiar religion which is over it, and which is associated with all that relates to it. The mind runs at once to Moymonism when Utah is spoken of; and Mormonism suggests the polygamous features of that interesting religion.

Our complaint of Mr. Bancroft's book is not that it lacks in merit as a presentation of the facts about Utah's rise, but that he has put his history together slouchily and not to the best or most artistic advantage. There is a large amount of uninteresting and immaterial detail, and a scrappiness that is like the work of the newspaper reporter grinding hurriedly for the day's paper. The story of the Mormon religion would seem to be an important thing for presentation and analysis, but this is not done satisfactorily by Mr. Bancroft. The story of the territory proper is better done, and frequent citations show that the hibliography of the entire subject is ample. A thing to be commended in this work is its freedom from abuse of the Mormon people. Mr. Bancroft endeavors to tell the truth, and in doing so is fair to the Mormona, and to the Gentiles who oppose and criticize them. He shows that in many ways they are elever and thrifty; but their system of government, their dubious morality, their subservience to the church powers, and indifference to the Hearth powers, and indifference to the Crederal Government set them apart from the great body of the people of the United States.

ESTHER'S FORTUNE. By Lucy C. Lillie. Philadelphia: Porter & Goates.

A story for girls, interestingly written by a writer who has made this kind of work a specialty. The foundation of the tale was a sketch originally printed in The Independent. This has been amplified into a novel with a musical atmosphere and sufficient love-making to hold the attention of girl readers.

STUDENTS' MODERN METHODS FOR THE PIANOFORTE. By James M. Tracey. Boston: White, Smith & Co.

readers.
STUDENTS' MODERN METHODS FOR
THE PIANOFORTE. By James M. Tracey.
Boston: White, Smith & Co.
The purpose of this book is sufficiently
indicated by the title. It embraces rudimentary instruction intended to enable the
student to easily master the planoforte.

writes, but putting forth some propositions which every reader of fiction will not subscribe to. E. I., Godkin, of the New York Post, considers "Public Opinion and the Civil Service," and Archdeacon Farrar writes of "Modern Claims Upon the Pulpit." The number is an excellent one.

Publishers say that while money was made with Rider Haggard's early books, his later stories have failen flat on the market, and one publisher who intended to run out one of these stories, and had the plates all prepared, declined to do so, preferring to pocket what he had already lost than to run the risk of losing more. It is said that the novels of William D. Howells published in book form barely pay the cost of issuing, and if he were dependent upon them for a living he would be greatly constrained.

Wilkie Collins was a good friend to budding authors. A young English novelist, who is engaged upon an exceedingly intricate and difficult story, says that he weat to talk it over with Collins, and was surprised at the amount of help he received. The old man, with his keen, searching eye, sat in a chair opposite him, and seemed almost instinctively to place his finger on every difficulty which was troubling him. He would also take great pains in writing frank letters to beginners whom he fancied, pointing out both their faults and merits in a manner with which it was impossible to take offense.

Some years ago one of the magazines printed a short story called "Iduna," by

out both their faults and merits in a manner with which it was impossible to take offense.

Some years ago one of the magazines printed a short story called "Iduna," by Geerge A. Hibbard, who had been unknown to the readers of contemporary publications. This writer contributed bits of verse occasionally to the Century, but was otherwise not heard of. In the November Cosmopolitan the complete story is furnished by Mr. Hibbard. The title is "A Dark Horse," and the short narrative is as clear cut as a cameo. We take it, however, that such a piece of work is only indicative of the author's eleverness and it is to be hoped that he may address himself to more substantial work than he has produced here. "The Dark Horse" is the brilliant novelette of the year.

A passage in the "Life of Lincoln," to be found in the November Century, shows, as nothing else can, how great a friend was lost to the South when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. It is the first publication ever made of the draft of a message and proclamation which the President submitted to his Cabinet on February 5, 1865. In it he proposed the payment of four hundred millions as an indemnity to alaveholders, complete pardon for political offenses, and the release of confiscated property, except under certain circumstances. Such magnanimity was, however, too much for his councilors who "unanimously disapproved." Along with the document is given a full account of this best kept of Cabinet secrets. nously disapproved." Along wit ament is given a full account of kept of Cabinet secrets.

Fame for Sir Edwin.
[New Albany Truth-Teller.]
Edwin Arnold will never realise the full meaning of fame until he learns that a St.
Louis barkeeper has named a cocktail after him.

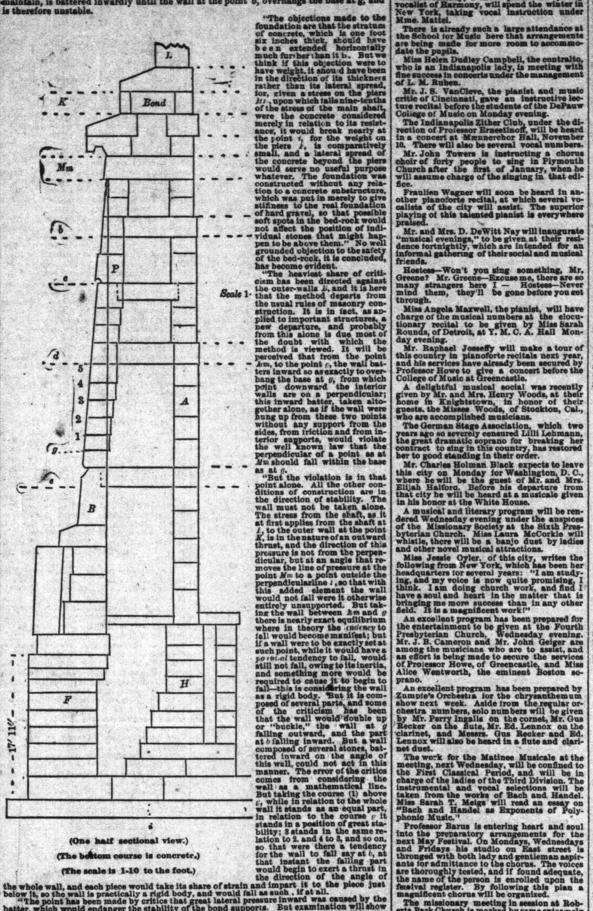
THE INDIANA SOLDIERS' MONUMENT IS STABLE.

SOME NOVELTIES TO THE PLANS, BUT THEY ARE WELL CONSID-ERED AND WHOLLY JUSTIFIABLE.

Walls Demonstrated to be Not Well Taken—Expert
Opinion From "Stone."

The Indiana Soldiers' Monument plans do not in all instances follow the modern architects' common patterns. Deviation from the beaten path has naturally excited criticism. The Stone, an authority, of this city, has given the entire subject a conscientious and unbiased review. Its forthcoming edition will demonstrate that the structure is in no danger of tumbling.

A sectional view of one-half of the structure (duplicate, of course, of the other half), or of that part of it involved, enables readers to follow the merits of the discussions. The criticisms considered are those directed against the foundations, against the sustaining power of the interior walls (A); and the stability of the outer walls (B) which, the critics emaintain, is battered inwardly until the wall at the point b, overhangs the base at g, and is therefore unstable.



(One half sectional view.) (The bottom course is concrete.)

(The bestom course is concrete.)

(The scale is 1-10 to the foot.)

(The scale is 1-10 to the foot.)

(The whole wall, and each piece would take its share of strain and impart is to the piece just below it, so the wall is practically a rigid body, and would fall as such, if at all.

"The point has been made by critics that great lateral pressure inward was caused by the batter, which would endanger the stability of the bond supports. But examination will show that this pressure would be extremely alight, even were the wall totally unsupported by the corner piers or the bonding pressure of the shaft. But if we assume that the wall were in exact equilibrium at the point \(\text{in} \) there would be no lateral pressure; if the addition of a single pound were just enough to overcome the equilibrium, the lateral pressure; if the addition of a single pound were just enough to overcome the equilibrium, the lateral pressure; if the addition of a single pound were just enough to overcome the equilibrium, the lateral pressure of the shaft, about the pound and a support with a resistance of one pound would maintain equilibrium. The lateral pressure (or tendency) of such a wall to fall inward is very slight. Leaving out friction, bond and anchorage to the solid plers of the corners, the "shortness" of the wall itself would not admit any springing at the center of the wall, all of which would remove any doubts of the stability of the structure, which is fortified in many ways.

"It will be seen that the center walls \(\text{ are perpendicular} \) to the course above \(\text{, rom many ways}.

"It will be seen that the center walls \(\text{ are perpendicular} \) to the course about one-tenth of the lateral trusting on this course about one-tenth of the lateral trusting on this course and the center of the lateral pressure of the wall is a whole dameter, the tendency of the lateral pressure of the later

HOLMAN-BLACK'S TALK.

Art Life in Paris-Mr. Holman, an American Artist of Great Promise.

of living of painters, etc. Being a lover of the fine arts. Mr. Holman-Black has a large acquaintance among the French painters as well as among his own comparious, who live in Paris. Having access to their studios he seems as familiar with that side of art life as with his own. He is a frequent visitor to the studio of Carolus-Duran, who is the most celebrated portrait painter living—a man who receives thousands of dollars for a portrait and who has been awarded the lighest honors. It would take too much space to enumerate names or to relate the anecdotes, or even to attempt to describe lives of those of whom Mr. Black has mentioned. He is more interested in his own comparticits progress and their work; and naturally has pride in many of them. He has spoken frequently of one Mr. S. Frank Holman, who is a young American painter, and who nainted the lifesite portrait of Mr. Black, which was exhibited in the Paris Salon a year ago, and later will be sent to the Royal Academy, London, before being brought to America.

Mr. Holman is a young man of great talents. Added to that of painting, he plays the piano, sings, is an excellent swordsman and a most fascinating conversationalist—quick as repartes and a noted wit. He is distinguished-looking, generous to a fault, and has a willing hand to extend to all who come to him. Many owe much to him. He was born near Boston, his father being a Major General in our army at the time of the rebellion. From his mother

a talented lady—he inherited his love of art.
Mr. Holman went to Paris at an early age,
where he entered the Ecole des Beaux-Arts
and remained three years, and he was also a
pupil of the celebrated artist. Cabanal, who died
last winter in Paris. Mr. Holman's chosen line
in painting is the figure, yet he has a great
charm in still life. He paints with breadth
and vigor, and is remarkable for his color.
Everything he does has a freshness and lifelike appearance in it. True to hature, he
knows how to paint what he sees. He occupies
the studio of the late Paul Bandry, who was
the decorator of the beautiful foyer of the
Grand Opers. Paris. The studio is richly funnished, and there are trophics from all parts
of the world, souveniers of Mr. Holman's
travels.

At the School Board meeting last night the ladies of the W. C. T. U. saked permission to offer prizes of \$6 and \$10 to the pupils in the High School for the best essays of the beauty of the sensitive state of the W. C. T. U. saked permission to offer prizes of \$6 and \$10 to the pupils in the High School for the best essays of the beauty of the sensitive state of the W. C. T. U. saked permission to offer prizes of \$6 and \$10 to the pupils in the High School for the best essays of the temperature of the High School for the Best of the School for the High School for the Sc

MUSIC'S GOLDEN TONGUE.

OF INDIANAPOLIS MUSICIANS.

Notes of Entertainments in the Past or Future—The Musical Clubs of the City and Vicinity—What Musicians are Doing.

Theo. Thomas's Orchestra will play a return date here early in the spring.

A "concert-struck," for plane or orchestra, has just been completed by Bubenstein, and will have its first public hearing in Paris.

The program of the Ladies' hatince Musicals for the season of 1888-90 received favorable mention in the Musical Courier, published in New York.

for the season of 180-10 receiver, published in Mew York.

Miss McKinley, a most prominent young vocalist of Harmony, will spend the winter in New York, taking vocal instruction under Mme. Mattel.

There is already such a large attendance at the School for Music here that arrangements are being made for more room to accommodate the pupils.

Miss Helen Dudley Campbell, the contralto, who is an Indianapolis lady, is meeting with fine success in concerts under the management of J. M. Ruhen.

and Fridays his studio on East street is thronged with both lady and gentleman aspirants for admittance to the chorus. The voices are thoroughly tested, and if found adequate, the name of the person is enrolled upon the feasival register. By following this plan a magnificent chorus will be organized.

The missionary meeting in session as Roberts Park Church is marked by some extremely good music. On Thursday afternoon Miss ida Sweenie was the vocalist, Friday the music was in charge of the choir of the church. Monday, Miss Nora Dickey and Messrs. Reid and Nay will render the trio from "Attilla." and on Tuesday the Meridian-street M. E. Church choir will give several solections, at which time Miss Saides Walker will be heard in a solo.

It is certainly a high degree of honor that Miss Lottie Adam has had conferred upon her in receiving a free scholarship at the Cincinnati College of Music. More highly to be prized that it was carried over ten competitors. Another Indiana girl, Miss Bertha Link, of Evansville, also took the scholarship for the best alto. This honor has once before been conferred upon an Indiana singer, viz: Mrs. Martinson, a contralto, of this city, who owing to ill health, has been unable to proceed with her studies.

Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, who made many social friends during her two visits to this city is meeting with marked success in Europe, where she whistled before the Queen of England. At a recent reception at the country house of the Countess Cowper her program was devoted to Wagnerian selections and old Scotch melodies. In order to secure her services at his great fall Le Metropole in London, Colonel North provided her with a special train from Hastings, a new Paris dress to wear at the affair and a hundred guinesa.

Miss Lenore Snyder in the title role of "Paola," the new opera produced by the Duff.

London. Colonel North provided her with a special train from Hastings, a new Paris dress to wear at the affair and a hundred guinea.

Miss Lenore Snyder in the title role of "Paola," the new opera produced by the Duff Company; and Miss Hilda Thomas in the "Spider and the Fly," are playing in Chicago with pronounced success. Miss Bessie Cleveland, also with the last mentioned company, although not an Indianapolis girl, has a large acquaintance here who watch with interest her career. It is announced that she is about to withdraw from the "Spider and Fly" combination for the purpose of devoting herself to her musical studies either in New York or abroad, with a view to appearing upon the lyric stage in grand opera.

Many of the prominent dramatic artists now before the footlights started in their public career as singers. Clara Morris was a chorus girl; Marie Walmwright and Georgia Cayvan sang minor roles in comic opera; W. H. Crane, the comedian, was a successful baritone in the standard operas; Julia Mariowe got her start in juvenile opera; Charlie Drew, now with Hoyt's "Bras Monkey," was leading tenor both in grand opera, charlie Drew, now with Hoyt's "Bras Monkey," was leading tenor both in grand and comic opera, while Johnny Catterson, once singing small parts in grand opera, has developed into Signor Perugini, the great Italian tenor, to be heard this season with the Patti opera combination.

Miss Anna Bunger, of this city, will render the following program at the two hand-

Grand Opera, Paris. The studio is richly furnished, and there are trophies from all parts of the world, souveniers of Mr. Holman's travels.

Mr. Holman's last work—a brilliantly painted African, entitled "Morocco"—was exhibited at the last spring exhibition in New York, and was diaposed of before the close of the exhibition. He is now at work on two large canvases; one, a "Judith," promises to be one of his most successful pictures. Mr. Holman has all the requirements that go to make a great artist, one that America will be proud of; not only proud of as an artist, but as a man and friend.

SCHOOL BOARD'S ACTION.

May Music Festival Rehearsals In High School Board meeting last night the hidies of the W. C. T. U. asked permission to offer prizes of 6 and 40 to the pupils in the hidies of the W. C. T. U. asked permission to offer prizes of 6 and 40 to the pupils in the hidies of the W. C. T. U. asked permission to offer prizes of 6 and 40 to the pupils in the hidies of the W. C. T. U. asked permission to offer prizes of 6 and 40 to the pupils in the hidies of the W. C. T. U. asked permission to offer prizes of 6 and 40 to the pupils in the hidies of the W. C. T. U. asked permission to offer prizes of 6 and 40 to the pupils in the hidies of the W. C. T. U. asked permission to offer prizes of 6 and 40 to the pupils in the high School for the best essays on the temperance question. Referred to proper committee. Warrants for over \$25,000 were reported drawn upon the treasury during October.

Dr. Garver was present for the first time since his election to membership in the Board on recommendation of the High School Committee \$60 was appropurated for the purchase of reference books in the normal and manual training schools. Mr. A. A. Barnes was granted parmission to address the Board, and asked it to reconsider its refusal to permit the May

operatic life as a professional although he ha had repeated offers from Mapleson, Abbey an other managers, prefering the pursuits commercial life, in which, its pursuits is the only amateur in this country who he attempted the role of "Mephistopheles," i which he made a decided hit.

Economical Baking Powder.

Some valuable tests have been made by the government chemists as to the practical strength and usefulness of baking powders. Efforts are continually made to introduce inferior baking powders, the statements being published that they are as pure, or as strong as the "Royal." Such powders are sold to consumers at the same price as the pure Royal, but being deficient in strength are more expensive in use, besides making inferior or unwholesome food. These low class powders are frequently exposed by the public analysts. Publications have recently been made by the Price Baking Powder Co., the obvious purpose of which was to rid themselves of the exposure of the inferiority or low test of the baking powder which they manufactured.

The tests by the government chemists and also by Professor Chandler, of the New York Board of Health, revealed the fact that Price's powder contained 27 per cent. less strength than the "Royal."

When compared in money value, this difference would be as follows:

One pound can Royal Baking Powder worth 50 cents.

The public are indebted to the Royal Baking Powder Company for the fight they have been making for years past to break up the practice of substituting alum, phosphates, lime, etc., as cheap substitutes for cream tartar, as well as short weights and low test in baking powders, and it is hoped that the "stop thief" cry will not prevent the company from continuing the exposure of all who are engaged in the nefarious business of palming upon the public cheap or injurious baking powders at the same price at which a pure and wholesome article is sold.

The Royal Baking Powder has the commendation of the most noted chemists in the country for its purity and freedom from every substance of an injurious nature. Its manufacturers will receive the support of all consumers for the fearlessness of their crusade against all manner of food frauds.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of nomes for over 4 of a century. Used by United states Government. Indorsed by heads of the 3reat Universities as Strongest. Purest, most Healthful. Does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.



Before using.

Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil cures Rheumatism and Rouraigia and gives instant retief to all sufferings.

Pennsylvanies treated or money refunded. Ask your Pennsylvanie street, Indianapolis. The receipt remedy on sarth. Trial bottles given free every saturday afternoon at office until further notice. Agents wanted in every city.

Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil is sold by Ward Bros. wholesale druggists.

Second Term Begins Nov. 25.

MISS TERESINA WAGNER. Piano. MRS. IDA WALLINGFORD RIEGGER, Piano.

CLARENCE FORSYTH, Piano, Organ, Theory and Composition. JOHN TOWERS, Solo and Dramatic Singing. EDWARD BALCK, Violin, 'Cello and Ensemble Playing.

For particulars call at office, or address Clarence Forsyth, Plymouth Church Building

Time only can give evidence of True Merit. We present a cure that has stood the test for two years.



AN OLD PIONEER

A MAN WHOSE WORD IS GOOD AS A BOND.

Mr. Derick B. Cox, of Amity, Ind., "Tells Just What He Knows and No More."



D. B. COX.

D. B. COX.

I took cold easily, and it did not seem to 'wear off' as it generally did. My head began to stop up, and my ears would roar and sing. Most of the time something kept dropping into my throat from my head, and I was continually hawking and spitting. I bad a dull, heavy headache, and always felt stupid and drowsy. I got up in the morning TIRED AND SLEEPY, something unusual for me. My throat would get sore and dry, sometimes a tickling sensation would cause me to cough. My appetite left me, and I had a bad taste it my mouth. I was restless and uneasy all the time, and kept getting worse all the time. Everyone told me I had the catarrh, and that I had better not wait too long betore doing something. I had read the statements of several persons that I was acquainted with who had been cured by the Blair Treatment, so I went to Indianapolis to be examined and treated. I went under treatment with the understanding that I was to see the doctor

ONCE A MONTH

and treat myself at home, and I have improved from the first week's treatment. I have been discharged, and I firmly believe I am a well man. All the bad symptoms have left me, and I feel as well as I were did. I will be glad to see anyone who is interested in my statement."

Mr. D. B. Cox lives at Amity, Johnson County, and will gladly verify his statement.

Office at 203 North Illinois street: Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Consultation, \$1. No letters answered unless accompanied by 4 cents in stamps. Address all mail to Blair Treatment, 203 North Illinois street, Indianapolis.

AMUSEMENTS. **GRANDOPERAHOUSE**

TO-NIGHT ONLY,
The most gorgeous production of Comic Operaknown to the American stage, the

"PEARL OF PEKIN."

Presented by LOUIS HARRISON and a company of 5 artists, as it was produced 250 nights in New York, 100 nights in Boston, and 75 nights in Chicago. Reserved seats, 75c,\$1,\$1.25. Sale of seats now

ENGLISH'S

This afternoon and to-night, RESSELL'S FARCE COMEDY COMPANY THE CIEY DIRECTORY.

The Funniest of all Funny Comedi Prices—75, 50, 35, 25 and 15 cents. A SUNDAY

At the Cyclorama. Admission, adults, 25c; children, 15

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE GRAND TREATS. Every visitor upon the platform at 3:30 p. m. will be admitted to the foreground free. If you wish to see something of startling effect and real grandeur, visit the BATTLE OF ATLANTA Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6

Y. M. C. A. HALL.

MISS SARAH ROUNDS, The gifted and charming Reader and Characte Impersonator. of Detroit, will give DRAMATIC RECITALS. Interspersed with Piano and Vocal Soles, on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The entertainments are under the auspices of the Training School of Expression.

Monday evening, complimentary; Tuesday evening, admission Ec.

VIRGINIA AVE. RINK. Grand opening for roller skating Saturday evening, Nov. 2, 1809. Admission, 15c; skates or surface, 10c. C. D. HOYL, Manager.

KISSEL'S GARDEN,

Tennessee and Nineteenth Str Take Illinois street car. Telephone 719

HYACINTH AND TULIP BULBS.
CUT FLOWERS. FUNERAL EMPLIES.
BENTERMANN BROS.,
7 to 6 Massachusetts Avenus.
Visitors always welcome.

FOR SALE. 80 College avenue, 16-room brick residence in periost repair; 10t Soxial, east front, 25,500 payments astisfactory to purchaser. 180 Ash street, 5 rooms, 10t 50 front, 52,300, ap payments astisfactory to purchaser.

C. F. SAYLES Insurance, Real Estate and Lo

TACOMA, W. T Population 180, between 2,00 and 2,00 ameratio of increase past four years, 12 see 50.05. A few hundreds invested new thousands five years hone. We guarantee 5 per cent, to 5 per cent, to 60 per cent, profit on all pents placed through us. HETHERIA, 10

THE INVALID PESSIMIST.

WAYS OF THE TIRESOME HYPOCHONDRIAC.

of the Most Disastrous of Profe Signs and Symptoms—Pride to Business—Elements of this increase of the state of the

I Written for The Indianapolis News. I
A great many professions are sorry
tough, and in nowise to be coveted by
ose who can do better. Scavengers and
dimney-sweeps, hangmen and rag-pickers,
r instance, are not the folk we envy or dete to dispossess. Nevertheless, these are
meet trades in their own way, albeit they
leave thehands grimy, and dull the sharp
finement of the senses. And they are
constructed to society at large, which give
em their own dignity, and redeems their
taside abomination. We might enumerte other trades on which the world looks
twn, yet without which society would be
sorganized; but catalogues make dreary
ading, and something must be left to the
order's own mind and memory. Of one
ofession, however, we would say a few
ords, not wholly unnecessary—the profesin, both men and women, but, for reasons
as to be understood, by more women than
en.

profession of an invalid is, of all, the most disastrous, and the invalid fession is, of all human beings, the profession is, of all human beings, the
ne to be most profoundly pitied. To the
nall subtraction of fact in her derangeent of health she adds a monstrous superructure of fancy. She lives in the conmplation of her symptoms, and her sympms are of a kind to make short work of a
ercules if he had them. She has the most ioms are of a kind to make short work of a Hercules if he had them. She has the most axtraordinary complication of disorders—a rery network of maladies running through svery organ, and encompassing her inside and out, so that what is good for one disease is bad for another; and thus a radical cure is impossible. And these symptoms, these diseases, come and go with such marvelous rapidity! At 3 o'clock an 'interval inflammation' has set in with one of these invalids by profession—an inflammation so acute that she may not out her feet to the ground, nor rise from the sofa when her friend goes to visit her. At 5 she is up and out, taking a brisk walk on her own account; and the next day she wants to go up a mountain in the burning noon of a tropical summer's day. One day she can not bear the glare from the road for a ten-minutes' walk; another, she precounters that and the blinding dust for a two-hours' drive, seated on the box, next the coachman. Sometimes she can not go up the three flights of shallow stairs; at others she yearns for a vigorous companien to go fast up the steep hills which surround the valley where she has her temporary home. With nerves all on edge she drinks quarts of strong tea without milk or sugar. With, on occasions, the timidity of an ingenue, she goes to the crowded exposition unaccompanied, and elbows her way to the Eiffel Tower alone. It is all part of the same thing—that invalidness which comes and goes according to the mood of the moment, and the desire of the invalid to do what she likes to do, and not to do what she does not like to do. And her profession makes the

goes secording to the mood of the moment, and the desire of the invalid to do what she likes to do, and not to do what she does not like to do. And her profession makes the sloak, the capuchin by which she hides the truth and puts on appearance.

The profession of an invalid induce a self-ishness which eats away the moral fiber of a character as cancer cats the flesh. Accustomed to the exclusive consideration paid to weakness, the invalid by profession can not live in the association which includes an equal kind of give and take. All must be arranged for her special convenience, else the is dispirited if she is of the sweeter sort, or cross if of the sourer. If any one has onght that is better than her own share she feels aggrieved and wronged. A larger room, a lighter window, the smallest good, is enough to undo the whole fabric of content. And when an invalid by profession is not content, others suffer. The intense agotism by which her nature is interpenetrated blinds her eyes to itself. It is only when we have a fault by halves that we are able to see it and condemn it. When we have it en gros we can not judge of it at sll. The windows of our soul are darkened and the light of conscience can not penetrate. So with the selfishness of an invalid whose inv s. So with the selfishness of an invalid profession, a chronic invalid, whose in-ant self-contemplation makes her ex-trate her state and falsify her sensations, cessant self-contemplation makes her exagerate her state and falsify her sensations, and whose "symptoms" are three parts hysteria to one of unimportant fact. She is so accustomed to hold herself as a person whose condition makes her even inferior to others, that the consideration, the giving up which we must all practice more or less, according to circumstances, is utterly impossible to her. Her mind has become as weakened under the pressure of self-centemplation that she ends by having no moral stamina left in her. The barrenness of sacrifice to self spreads over all her inner being, and the generosity of love dies like a flower in the drought. She can not love. She may like one person more than nithers; the one she likes being probably the one who best ministers to her self-worship. But love—love which means self-forgetfulness—self-giving, self-sacrifice love which is the annihilation of self, of that poor creature, she is as incapable as one paralyzed is incapable of swift motion and vigorous hitting.

Such a person as this, as wife and mother, is a disaster quite asgreat as if she were other things more openly reprehensible. Inca-

one paralyzed is incapable of swift motion and vigorous hitting.

Such a person as this, as wife and mother, is a disaster quite asgreat as if she were other things more openly reprehensible. Incapable of love, her children do not hold her. The care they demand is tribute taken from herself, and she leaves them to those coarser creatures, nurses and governesses, who have no nerves, no mysterious symptoms, and are far from the network of maladies by which she is so fast bound. She passes the greater part of her day in her bedroom, with the door carefully locked, even against her maid. One of this kind was offended with some obscure disorder by which she would not sleep without the most appaling amount of opiate; nor lake wider up than the application of an alectric battery; nor put her feet to the ground were her very life in danger. She went out a great deal in society, but she went reclining on a picturesque chaise longue, done up in lace and old brocade, which two tall footmen carried between them. She had a special carriage built for her and her chaise longue; and on this, with her face painted the ghastliest white, and eyes surrounded by deep lines of bistre color, she used to go to evening receptions and the like; looking as if she were a corpse for the moment imbued with speech and movement. One day her little son, looking through the key-hole of her locked door, when the shall corpse him by profession. The electric battery was not needed. The chaise longue was uscless. There were as handsome young men to commiserate her with that pity which is so very near akin to love, no women to wish that they, too, could look so lovely in that half corpse-like condition; so much more assinating than their own, rude, robust, ansentimental health! She was alone and bould afford to be natural for the moment, he also needed the little ex-recise which was all she had as a correction to her long hours of reclining and inaction. But the hald's untoward peeping spoils all; and from this day forward she did really and serious

serious nature of her maladiea, the dangerous condition of things in general, and the helpless nature of her disease, whatever it may be; secondly: in the heroic doses to which she has accustomed herself-doses big enough to give an elephant his quietus. Calomel is to her what salt is to others; prussic acid is a pleasant fisvoring; strychnine is her familiar friend; cocaine is her refuge against the evil of a finger-ache. For amall inconveniences, which those who are not invalids by profession bear without remarks, she flies to one or the other of these tremendous remedies. And she tells you, with a smile, of the number of grains she has just now lodged within her frail body. Half that number would have made you yourself shut your eyes to the things of this world once and forever. The worst of this habit of taking a remedy for every little ailment is the most cowardly inability to bear, not only pain, but mere discomfort—discomfort which would wear itself out in a few hours, and leave the system not a little worse. It is dramdriking turned the other way; and this incessant recourse to drugs for every smill and insignificant disturbance weakens it.

The law of suffering which applies to all sentient life, the invalid by profession resolves shall not apply to her. Herarm has not so much as a pin's head free from the punctures where she has injected morphia. On a sea like a mill pona, where the wors smillor alive could not be sick with tryting, she takes a formiderable composing draught, unwilling to trust to the quietness of the elements, and the safeguard of repose. If she dreads a sleepless night, she flies to her chloral bottle; if she has a passing twinge of rheumatism, neuralgia, what not, she pricks herself with morphia. She will not submit to the law of life as we others are obliged to submit, but makes an easy pathway for herself, where the briars are softly put aside and the thoras do not seratch. But she makes a pathway along which Nemesis speeds, soon to come up with her. Neglecting the one grand law o

Where Colors Come From. [American Druggist.]
Bistree is the soot of wood ashes.

Indian yellow comes from the camel.

Ivory chips produce the ivory black and
one black. Various lakes are derived from roots

Various lakes are derived from roots, barks and gums.

Turkey red is made from the madder plant, which grows in Hindostan.

Mastic is made from the gum of the mas-tic tree, which grows in the Grecian Archi-

pelago.

Blue black comes from the charcoal of the vine stalk. Lamp black is soot from certain resinous substances.

Chinese white is zinc, scarlet is iodide of

mercury, and native vermilion is from the quicksilver ore called cinnabar. The cuttlefish gives the sepia. It is the inky fluid which the fish discharges in order to render the water opaque when attacked.

Very little ultramarine is found in the market. It is obtained from the precious lapislazuli, and commands a fabulous price. India ink is made from burned camphor. The Chinese are the only manufacturers of this ink, and they will not reveal the secret

of its manufacture.

The cochineal insects furnish a great many of the very fine colors. Among them are the gorgeous carmine, the searlet carmine and purple lakes.

The exquisite Prussian blue is made by fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse animal matter with impure potassium carbonate. This color was discovered accidentally. This color was discovered accidentally.

The yellow sap of a tree of Siam produces gamboge; the natives catch the sap in cocoanut shells. Raw sienna is the natural earth from the neighborhood of Sienna, Italy. Raw umber is also an earth found near Umbria aud burned.

The floosier of the Past.

The Hoosier of the Past.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The Hoosier is no longer the picturesque creature he was years ago. There is no more homespun clothing. Ready-made clothing has penetrated to the uttermost parts of the country, and the countryman can now only be detected by his sun-burned face and swing of his arms. As to the young women from the small towns, they can only be identified by their fresh, blooming complexions and bright eyes.

In the matter of styles they are fulls up to their sisters of the larger cities; in fact, the belles of small towns are often familiar with New York fashions long before they become general in St. Louis, this being due to the fact that the town dressmaker closely follows the plates in the fashion paper as soon as novelties are presented.

Optimism and Fessimism.

Optimism and Pessimism.

Optimism and Pessimism.
[The Independent.]
The theory of pessimism is that the devil practically rules this world, and hence that things are steadily going from bad to worse. The theory of optimism is that God rules the world, and that under his rule things are going from bad to good and from good to better. One is the theory of gloom and despair, and the other that of joy and hope. We very much prefer the latter, and think that facts prove its truth.

Making Wood Fireproof.

The recent discovery by a New England chemist of a cheap method of dissolving zinc by combining it with hydrogen is regarded as a most valuable one. The product is a solution called zinc water, and has the property of making wood to which it has been applied absolutely fire-proof, and at a very low cost. This discovery is likely to revolutionize fire insurance, as well as to immensely decrease the loss by fire.

A Captions Criticism. [Merchant Traveler.]

"This is a great country and all that," said the chronic bachelor, "but I must say I think it was unfortunately named."
"Why?"
"Well, United States always suggests to me the bargain which people enter into to make each other miserable for life."

The Worth of Good Roads.
General Q. A. Gilmore, it is asserted, has proven by experiments with the dynamometer that four times as much load can be hauled on a good road as upon a poor one. Can stronger testimony for good roads be produced?

When a Lamb is a Sheep.

An English court once decided that a lamb became a sheep as soon as it had acquired its first pair of permanent teeth. If that is sound doctrine, the lamb becomes a sheep when it is about a year oid.

Forest Fires in Spain.

Extensive forest fires have recently been raging in Spain. Although the country has fewer trees than any other in Europe, the government does nothing to restore burned forests by planting young trees.

Preserve Some of the Kinds

Food Now in Season.

(Roston Heraid.)

Sw's Stew—Four pounds of beef, four quarts of cold water, one tablespoonful of salt, one salt-spoonful of expenne, one pint of potatoes, one pint of cabbage, one pint of sweet potatoes, two cupsful of celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, one pint of chestnuts. Cut the beef in small pieces and put on to cook in cold water; remove the scum, add the salt and cook slowly for three hours; then add the vegetables; cut the potatoes and celery into small pieces and chop the cabbage: remove the shells from the chestnuts and parboil them before adding to the soup, and remove all the brown skin; boil until the chestnuts and vegetables are tender; add boiling water as the liquor boils away.

Ross Quall—Pluek, draw, and wipe dry, cut off the head, leaving sufficient skin on the neck to skewer back, rub with salt and pepper and sprinkle a little sage inside, bring the legs close to the breast, pass skewer through the thick part of the thighs, roast thirty minutes, baste with butter frequently, and serve with gravy and fried balls of dressing.

Chicken Potpie—One pair of chickens, joint them and boil in three quarts of water, with a few slices of salt pork added; season with as at and pepper. When they are nearly done add a crust made of one quart of flour, one saitspoonful of salt, four teaspoonsful of baking powder, mix with water or milk to a stiff batter and drop into the kettle while the chicken is boiling; cover very close and cook half an hour.

Prepared Celery—Cut celery into inch pieces and boil in salted water until tender; make a sauce of half a pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, a little white pepper and flour sufficient to make it of the consistency of thick cream; pour over the celery and serve with roast meats.

Sweetbreads With Messina Sauce—Cook the sweetbreads in salted water, with a little vinegar added, for about twenty minutes; remove the membranes and plunge into cold water; season with salt and white pepper; squeeze a little lemon or orange juice

and capers.
Sauces—Cream one-half a cupful of butter, add the yolks of two eggs, two table-spoonfuls of orange juice, one saltspoonful of salt, one-half a saltspoonful of white pepper, one-half a cupful of boiling water; place the saucepan in boiling water and stir until it thickens; serve with the aweet-breads.

until it thickens; serve with breads.
Cheese Scallops—Melt one-half a cupful of crumbed cheese in one cupful of hot milk and a tablespoonful of butter, then add one well-beaten egg, one cupful of bread or half a cupful of cracker crumbs, one sslt-spoonful of salt and a pinch of cayenne. Bake in buttered scallop shells until brown. Spiced Vinegar—Two tenspoonfuls of cloves, the same cayenne, one tablespoonfuls of space and allspice, two tablespoonfuls each of

cloves, the same cayenne, one tablespoonful of space and allspice, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one and a half tablespoonfuls each of mustard and horse radish, half a dozen large lemons, two quarts of vinegar; slice the lemons and remove all the seeds, place the alices in a jar, sprinkling each layer with the spices; heat the vinegar to boiling and pour it on, let it stand for twenty-four hours, where it will keep warm, not hot; then strain it and put the vinegar into bottles and seal.

Apple Meringue—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with stale cake dipped in milk, pare, slice and core four large, tart apples, spread them over the cake, add a small cupful of sugar, a little cinnamon and nutmeg, and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender; make a meringue of the whites of four eggs and four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, heap it on top and brown delicately in the oven; serve cold.

HINTS FOR READING me Rules For Those Who Are Planning Their Winter Reading.

At this season, after a renewal of the freshness of physical and mental life by rest, change and out-of-door recreation, our readers are beginning to turn with new zest to their books and to make plans for winter reading. Lists of books are often asked for and often have been furnished. But such lists must allows he partial; they can ever the control of the season. lists must always be partial; they can never meet all tastes or supply all needs. A good method faithfully followed is of much more value, and the Christian Union ventures to

method faithfully followed is of much more value, and the Christian Union ventures to suggest a few rules, with the suggestion that such readers as are in need of a little guidance in the matter of reading shall give them a trial during the coming winter.

Read according to some plan or system.

Don't wait for books to come to hand, and don't read as many people are supposed to fall in love, simply as a matter of propinquity. It is a universal truth that the best way of living is to do the duty that lies next one, but this truth does not apply to books. Too many people read the books that lie next them and read no others. These contiguous books are sometimes good and often bad, but they are always miscellaneous. If you were born in a library, well-stocked with the best literature, this article is not for your reading. It is for the reading of those who pick up books as they lie on the counters of the bookstores, or on the parlor table, or are offered for sale on the cars. Bon't depend on this floating material for your intellectual food and stimulus. Give time and thought to the selection of your books. Take some line which interests you and follow it. Decide in advance what you are going to read, and when you have finished one volume follow it with another intelligently chosen.

Read regularly.

The habit of reading is easily formed, and

and when you have finished one volume follow it with another intelligently chosen. Read regularly.

The habit of reading is easily formed, and once formed there is small danger that you will lose it. It is a habit which grows stronger as one yields to it, and its resources of pleasure are so many and so unfailing that no one cares to break away from its thrall. No man or woman, except during those crises which occasionally interrupt the regularity of life, ought to be willing to live without the constant intercourse with books. Books are the necessity of a full, rich, intelligent life—unless one happens to be a Stanley opening up a continent, and even in that case books go with the arsenal and medicine chest. Keep your book near you.

It is surprising how much time ravels out and escapes us; slips through our fingers and leaves nothing but empty regret behind. Keep the book you are reading at hand, and when you have five minutes invest those minutes in reading. A great many people think, apparently, that time is not worth saving unless they have it in large quantities. Give them a day and they fancy they could do something; but with fifteen minutes what can be done? Well, fifteen minutes a day at the end of a month aggregates ten hours, and at the end of a year, a good deal more than 'a working week. Time is saved like money, in small amounts; the savings banks represent small, not large, investments, and they stand for the wealth of the community. Save your minutes as you cave your quarters, and you will have a considerable investment in good season.

On the Squandering of Natural Gas.

on the Squandering of Natural Gas.

The American Manufacturer prints an article calling attention to the waste of natural gas which is going on in those districts where it has been discovered in abundance and devoted to practical ends. The article gives figures gathered from a certain number of factories in Pittsburg, and the tables show that from 25 to 35 per cent. of the whole amount of natural gas consumed in these establishments is wasted, either through the use of defective apparatus or the carclessness and indifference of operatives. It can not be said that there are reliable indications showing that there will be any general failure of the gas supply in the near future, but the dictates of ordinary prudence are all on the side of a consumption which is adequate to the carrying on of business, and not on the side of squandering valuable fuel merely because it is cheap and the supply seemingly inexhaustible.

The Work of the Gizzard.

The Work of the Gizzard.

Fowls swallow their food, broken or not, and it enters the crop o first stomseh, and remains in it until it has become softened, more or less, when a small quantity at a time, just as grain runs into a grist mill, is forced into the gizzard among the gravel stones. This gizzard is a strong muscular stomach, and plays night and

day, when there is a grist to grind, similar to bellows contracting and expanding, thus forcing the gravel stones into the grain and breaking it to fragments, and triturating the whole mass, after which it is in a suit-able condition to be quickly digested.

APPLYING MANURE.

ns in Relation to the Time and Manner of Fertilizing

iPhiladelphia Record.

The matter of applying manure is one that is more difficult for the farmer to determine than many others, as he must consider the condition of the manure, the kind of soil and the nature of the crops to be grown on the land next season. Above all is the question of the economy of hauling and spreading the manure. Then, again, there is the liability of loss of manure after it is spread on the land, and also the liability of loss when the heap is left until spring before the materials are spread.

If the soil is underlaid with heavy clay there is but little liability of loss of fertilizing elements if the manure is spread at any time, provided the land is not subject to being "washed." There is at least one advantage in applying manure in the fall, which is that the teams are not busy, and the hauling can be done with but little additional expease. One mistake made in applying manure manure is the title and the care.

which is that the teams are not busy, and the hauling can be done with but littleadditional expease. One mistake made in applying manure is that it is left on the surface. While it is considered by some a disadvantage to plow the manure under, yet it will greatly prevent loss if the land is first plowed, the manure spread, and the cultivator run over the field. By so doing the manure is incorporated with the soil near the surface, the soluble portions not earried of, and the frost given an opportunity of disintegrating it. Whether the fall application is better than hauling out the manure in the spring can only be determined on each farm by the farmer, but much depends on how the manure is kept in the heap. On light, sandy soils, which permit the rains to go down, a large proportion of the soluble matter will be carried down by the heavy rains and melting snows, which render fall manuring of no advantage, but if the manure be applied during the winter, in those sections where a few days plowing can be done at that season, the manure may be hauled and harrowed into the soil without danger of great loss.

If the heap is in the barn-yard, and exposed to leaching, a greater loss will result than if the manure is hauled to the fields, as it is better to have the rains dissolve it in the fields than in the heap only to flow away. If the manure is fine, and does not contain large pieces of stalks or coarse litter, it can easily be mixed with the soil by going over the ground with, a cultivator or harrow, but the manure will suffer less loss if spread on plowed ground then when scattered on hard soil, the unplowed ground allowing the water to carry off the soluble portions. If the farmer can have his manure well decomposed by spring, and in a very fine condition, it will pay him to apply it in the spring, provided his teams are not too busy at that time at other work.

[Myron W. Reed.]

Suppose a man is dead to the beauty of a sunset or of a noble action. Is there not a penalty there? By disuse or misuse he has lost a talent. He has buried it to keep it,

lost a talent. He has buried it to keep it, and forgot where he buried it.

There is plenty of penalty. Vulgarity, says Ruskin, is a sign of death. Something has died in the vulgar man. I think there is a deal of poetic justice begun, if not worked out, in this world here and now.

Says Thoreau: "As the inward life dies we go more and more to the postoffice." We must keep ourselves occupied by parties or politics or races, or we are gone. The children get up from the table and want to "go somewhere." I must get in the way of being good company for myself. Then I can say:

can say:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage:
Minds, innocent and quiet, take
Thee for a hermitage."

Minds, innocent and quiet, take
These for a hermitage."

Many an outwardly prosperous man
walks his private floor with a face on him
that his neighbors never saw, with a heart
in him that he does not wear on his sleeve.
He is meditating a psalm that will never see
print. And there are "songs in the night"
for persons who are not prosperous.

"We said that the days were evil,
We felt that they might be few,
For low was our fortune's level,
Andiso heavy the winters grew;
But one who had no possession
Locked up at the azure dome
And said in his simple iashion:

"Dear friends, we are going home."
There are psalms being made all around
us here, if we only knew it. Justice is being executed, rewards and penalties are
being inflicted.

Bluffling a Highwayman

Lord O-, an English nobleman, was

Bluffing a Highwayman.

Lord O—, an English nobleman, was a very rough and imperious man, with a great deal of nerve. He was riding alone one day in a post-chaise, asleep, when he was stopped by a robber on horseback, who awoke him. "What do you want?" said Lord O—, angrily. "Money, my Lord." "What money? Are you a robber? Are you the rascal who has just awoke me so suddenly?" "Come, be quick!" said the highwayman. "I have no time to lose; I must have your purse." "My purse!" exclaimed Lord O—; "indeed, you shall not have it. Really, you carry on a fine trade!" He pulled out his purse, which was full, and with his finger and thumb deliberately took out two gaineas, which he gave to the robber. "There, that's enough for a scoundrel like you; I hope to see you hanged some of these days!" The robber was enraged at the indifference of Lord O—, who coolly put up his purse, still calling him a rascal and a scoundrel, and repeating that he hoped to see him hanged soon. The robber was so much awed by the other's manffer that he did not venture to insist on his demand for the purse, though he had a pistol in his hand to enforce it, and Lord O—drove on.

A Corn Cutting and Shocking Machine.

and Lord O—drove on.

A Corn Cutting and Shocking Machine.

(Chillicothe (O.) Leader.)

Mr. Taylor Boggs, of Ross County, has invented a machine that will do what no other machine ever invented can do—out and shock corn successfully, and do it quickly, surely and economically. In a test made on heavy land two horses pulled it easily. The Boggs machine "lays the corn back against a powerful sickle-bar, where it is cut and then laid back upon a table, where it remains until enough corn to make a shock has accumulated. The shocks are tightly compressed and deposited on the ground, standing as erect as an Indian."

Disorders of the Left Side.

Dr. Henry Duchenne has drawn up a list of the disorders which especially affect the left half of the body, and concludes therefrom that it possesses a biological inferiority to the right. He says obliterating arteritis affects the left Sylvian artery oftener; tubercle affects the left lung oftener; calculous nephritis and renal cysts the left kidney; ovaritis the left kidney; orchitis the left testicle; varicocele the left spermatic veins; neuralgia, chorea, hysterical annesthasia, the left side; cancer of the breast the left mamma. Disorders of the Left Side.

Vegetation Has Not Changed. Vogetation Has Not Changed.

The Revue Scientique remarks that the most minute examination does not show the least difference between the vegetation which flourished in Egypt fifty centuries ago and that of the present time. Around the necks and upon the breasts of mummies of 1100 B. C. were garlands of celery leaves and blue lotus flowers.

Not a Hard Man to Find. A farmer, who had one thousand dollars' worth of farm machinery exposed to the weather, hunted an hour for a twenty-five-cent knife that he had lost. Funny man, but he is numerous.

The Law as to Crops.

As a general rule, so long as crops are growing they are deemed a part of the realty and follow the interest in the soil; but when they become ripe and fit for harvest, they are considered personalty. Such are the decisions.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Rees require systematic attention, in rder to prove successful and profitable. No man who understands the dairy usiness ever sells his best cows at any

fatted.

Seven bushels of fruit have been picked this season from an apple tree at Lancaster, Pa., 127 years old.

Open all drains before the snow comes. The facility with which the water can pass off will regulate the amount of slush and mud when the snow melts.

mud when the snow melts.

Cost considered, says Waldo F. Brown the best implement for pulverizing the soil is a plank drag. To do the best work the drag must be used on fresh plowed land.

Shallow plowing and level cultivation are subjects attracting some attention from our best farmers. This, with the manure kept near the surface of the soil, is what will pay well on all soil that is moist, hard and rocky.

rocky.

The Scotch say any species of long cats is preferable to any kind of short. They sow five bushels of cat seed per acre, and expect an average crop of sixty bushels. They use as fertilizers barnyard manure, brine and

as fertilizers barnyard manure, brine and bone dust.

It is impossible to keep undrawn poultry even a few hours without the beginning of putrefaction from the effects of the gases from the undigested food in the crop and intestines. A crusade should be made against the sale of undrawn poultry.

When ornamental shrubs are out of flower, it is well to cut away the flower clusters and not allow the shrubs to exhaust themselves in ripening seed, save those with ornamental fruit. The same may be said of herbaceous perennials, though some of these seeds are often wanted.

It is the opinion of Professor Robertson

seeds are often wanted.

It is the opinion of Professor Robertson that it pays to feed each cow two to three pounds of wheat bran a day, throughout the summer season. He would stir the bran into water and give it as a drink a half hour or so before milking. The increased flow of milk, he says, is quite apparent.

Those who have "woods," should now rake up and secure an abundant store of leaves for bedding horses, cows and hogs, and protecting exposed places and points against frost. Leaves can be advantageously utilized in the stead of straw, while the later may be converted into feed for stock.

Pears need better land than the apple and more constant culture. They should not be cultivated beyond midsummer, as this encourages a late growth of wood that will winter-kill in cold latitudes. There is no remedy for the pear blight except to remove the limbs as fast as they show the disease.

disease.

The true farmer prefers a small farm well tilled. The manure that is spread on two acres will give better results if applied to one acre, while the cost of tillage will be less. No farmer can afford to buy more land until he has brought up that already in his possession to the highest degree of fortility.

fertility.

All materials added to the manure heap should be fine. The object of the heap is to have the material undergo a chemical process through decomposition, and the result to be obtained depends on the degree of decomposition. Unless reduced in the heap the material is not converted into manure.

Do not make the earth in the boxes and flower-pots too rich. All plants protected during the winter by setting them on a stand in a warm room, such as geraniums, should not make heavy growth, but be kept in good condition for slipping, as the spring and summer is the proper season for having them to perfection.

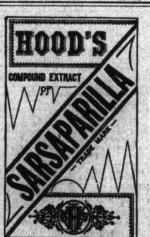
Unless the hogs that are being fed on

them to perfection.

Unless the hogs that are being fed on corn are kept warm, a portion of the corn will be wasted in supplying heat for the protection of the body. The more comfortable the hog the faster it will fatten. When the cold season opens the slop will be more beneficial if given warm. Half frozen slop chills the hogs, and causes a loss of the food from other sources.

from other sources.

The advantages in keeping ducks are that they are not subject to vermin (such as lice), are rarely affected by disease, and can endure nearly all kinds of exposure when fully matured. A fence eighteen inches high will serve to confine them, if the large breeds are used, and they can be kept on grass principally, although a heavy feed twice a day will greatly promote laying.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purity, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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A careful analysis of this water by Dr. J. N. Hurty, shows that each pint contains 56 grains Chloride of Sodium, 21% grains Chloride of Potassium, 14 grains Chloride of Magnesium, 49 grains Chloride of Calcium, 5% grains Carbonate of Calcium, 5% grains Carbonate of Calcium, 5% grains Carbonate of Sodium, 1 grain Sulphide of Calcium, 1% grain Sulphide of Calcium, 1% grain Sulphide of Calcium, 1% grains Carbonate of Sodium, 1 grain Sulphide of Calcium, 1% grains Carbonate of Sodium, 1 grain Sulphide of Calcium, 1% grains Carbonate of Calcium, 5% grain

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THE CENTU FOR NOVEMBER



Begins a new volume (the twentieth year), and presents a table of contents of remarkable interest and variety. First chapters of the long-expected AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF

JOSEPH

JEFFERSON

open the number. No more inter-esting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the American people. The present installment is full of delightful reminiscences of the boyhood of Mr. Jefferson, and is richly illustrated with portraits, etc.

NOVELS

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON AND AMELIA E. BARR begin in this number. Mr. Stockton's is a characteristic story, by the author of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" describing the remarkable voyage of the Merry Chanter; Mrs. Barr's is a powerful love story of the days of Cromwell, by the author of "Jan Vedder's Wife." The first of "PRESENT-DAY PAPERS,"

BY BISHOP POTTER, SETH LOW, AND OTHERS,

is printed in this number—a series of discussions of timely social questions by prominent writers and thinkers who are associated for this purpose. In December the series by Prof. Fisher of Yale, on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," will begin. Accounts of the latest discoveries at the Lick Observatory, by Prof. Holden, and illustrated articles on "Prehistoric America," by Prof. Putnam of Harvard, will appear soon. The November number contains, also, "Street Life in Madrid," "The Grolier Club," by Brander Matthews, and other illustrated articles; a new story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," by

MARK TWAIN,

illustrated by Dan Beard; a complete story by Judge Ernest H. Crosby, poems by Walt Whitman, Margaret Deland and others, George Kennan's Adventures in Eastern Siberia, Cole's Engravings, etc.

Among the great number of important articles in preparation for The Century is an illustrated series on The Gold Hunters of California, "by men who were in California in '49. Yearly Subscribers to The Century may count on receiving nearly 2,000 pages of the best and most entertaining reading, enriched with illustrations by the leading artists and engravers of the world. The magazine is always issued on the first of each month. Terms, 44 a year, in advance; 35c a number. Buy of any bookseller or newsdealer, or subscribe through them or direct. Remit by check, draft, registered letter, money or express order. THE CENTURY CO., 33 EAST 17th ST., NEW YORK.

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The above number represents the number of funerals directed by the enterprising, busy firm of Flanner & Buchanan last year. They are "ALWAYS IN THE LEAD."

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FUMAS CIGAR SMOKE 5c straight. They never have been equaled. SCHNULL & CO.

ONVENIENT HOUSES WITH FIFTY PLANS FOR THE H

LOUIS H. GIBSON, Architecti

A WAIF OF THE PLAINS

BY BRET HARTE,

[Copyrighted 1889-by the Author.] CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED.



having a general idea of the direction of the hunt, the boys pushed tom land, slightly slop-ing on the right to a distant half-filled

ing on the tribed lagoon, formed by the lagoon, formed by the main river overflow, on whose tributary they had encamped. The lagoon was partly hidden by straggling timber and "brush," and beyond that again stretched the unlimitable plains—the pasture of their mighty game. Hither Jim hoarsely informed his companion the buffaloes came to water. A lew rods further on, he started dramatically, and alighting proceeded to slowly examine the ground. It seemed to be scattered over with half circular patches, which he pointed out mysteriously as "buffalochips." To Clarence's inexperienced perception the plain bore a singular resemblance to the surface of an ordinary unromantic cattle pasture that somewhat chilled

nee to the surface of an ordinary unrontic cattle pasture that somewhat chilled
heroic fancy. However, the two comnions halted and professionally exined their arms and equipments.
These I grieve to say, though varied, were
recely full or satisfactory. The necessisof their flight had restricted Jim to an
I double-barreled fowling piece, which he
nally carried slung seross his shoulders;
old-fashioned "six-shooter"—whose barrevolved (possionally and mexpectwith slugs and revolver bullets, could only be fired by himself, and even then, he darkly added, not without danger. This poverty of equipment was, however, compensated by apposite at thements from Jim of the extraordinary results obtained by these simple weapons from "fellers I knew." How he himself had once brought down a "bull" by a bold shot with a revolver through its open bellowing mouth that pierced its "innards." How a friend of his—an intimate in fact—now in jail at Louisville for killing a Sherif's deputy, had once found himself alone and dismounted with a simple clasp knile and a lariet among a herd of buffalces; how leaving calmly upon the shaggy shoulders of the biggest bull, he lashed himself with the lariet firmly to its horns, goading it onward with his clasp knile, and subsisting for days upon the flesh cut from its living body, until ahandoned by its fellows, and exhausted by loss of blood, it finally succumbed to its victor at the very outskirts of the camp to which he had artfully driven it! It must be confessed that this recital somewhat took away Clarence's breath, and he would have liked to ask a few questions. But they were alone on the prairie, they were linked by a common transgression; the glorious sun was coming up victoriously, the pure, crisp air was intoxicating their nerves—in the bright forecast of youth everything was possible!

The surface of the bottom land that they were crossing was here and there broken up by fissares and "pot holes," and some dreumspection in their progress became necessary. In one of these halts Clarence was struck by a dull, monotonous jarring that sounded like the heavy, regular fall of rater over a dam. Each time that they laschened their pace the sound would become more audible, and was at last accompanied by that slight, but unmistable remor of the earth that betrayed the ricinity of a waterfall. Hesitating over his phenomenon, which seemed to imply hat their topography was wrong and that hey had blundered from the track, they give the fact that the

boy's heart instantly melted with forgiveness.

"Well, my boy, let's hear your story. What happened?"

Clarence cast a hurried glance around, and saw Jim, with face averted, riding gloomily behind. Then nervously and hurriedly he told how he had been thrown into the gully on the back of the wounded buffalo, and the manner of his escape. An audible titter ran through the cavaleade. Mr. Pevton regarded him gravely. "But how did the buffalo get so conveniently into the gully?" he asked.

"Jim Hooker lamed him with a shot-gun, and he fell over," said Charence timidly.

A roar of Homeric laughter went up from the party. Charence looked up, stung and startled, but eaught a single glimpse of Jim Hooker's face that made him torget his own mortification. In its hopeless, heart-sick and utterly besten dejection—the first and only real expression he had seen on it—he read the dreadful truth! Jim's reputation had ruined him! The one genuine and striking episode of his life—the one trustworthy account he had given of —had been unanimously accepted as the biggest and most consummate lie of his record!

[To RE CONTINUED.] mined rooted to the saddle, a lank, eroic figure, alternately grasping his t and gun with a kind of spasmodio rity! How long he would have conthis could never be known, for the moment with a deatening crash the broke through the brush, and, ng at the right of the lagoon, bore directly upon them. All further or hesitation on their part was d. The far-seeing, sagacious Mexican vith a territe snort, wheeled and fled ty with his rider. Moved, no doubt, tehing fidelity, Clarence's humbler borses instantly followed. In a few

SAGNS OF NEW YORKERS.

THE MEDIEPOLITAN HAS NO IN-PHILIPPIAN OUTWARD SIGN.

Geograf the Dian and His Theaterponniered at extion—His Off Hand IV ny, (Aney, ther Peoples Four of the Sets in Society.

smooth has meaning the professional professional and the commens of the discoverance of the forestern and the commens of the forest and the commens of the c

bringing down the stones and earth in showers. It was some seconds before Clarence saw in a single glimpse of that wildly tossing creat the reason of this fury. The blood was pouring from his left eye, penetrated by the last bullet; the bull.was blinded! A terrible revulsion of feeling, a sudden sense of remorse that was for the moment more awful than even his previous fear overcame him. He had done that thing! As much to fly from the dreadful spectacle as any instinct of self-preservation, he took advantage of the next mad paroxysm of pain and blindness that always impelled the suffering beast toward the left, to slip past him on the right, reach the incline and scramble wildly up to the plain again. Here he ran confusedly forward—not knowing whither—only caring to escape that agonized bellowing, to shut out forever the accusing look of that huge, blood-weltering eye.

Saddenly he heard a distant angry shout. To his first hurried glance the plain had seemed empty, but looking up he saw two horsemen rapidly advancing with a led horse behind them—his own. With the blessed sense of relief that overtook him now came lhe fervid desire for sympathy, and to tell them all. But as they came nearer he saw that they were Gildersleeve, the scout, and Henry Benham, and that far from sharing any delight in his deliverance, their faces only exhibited iracoible impatience. Overcome by this new defeat the boy stopped, again dumb and dogged.

"Now, then, blank it all, will you get up and come along, or do you reckon to keep the train waiting another hour over your blanked foolishness," and Gildersleeve, savagely.

The boy hesitated, and then meunted the opulent Cornelius's neighbor mentioned Mr. Vanderbilt's name to the General, and the way that the yeteran wheeled around, beamed and shook hands was a transformation that made every one who saw it laugh as heartily as ever anything in the comedy on the stage. Not, however, that the General was affected by the power of gold; only once he lad found out who had spoken to him, he was honestly glad to see the modest and popular representative of the house of Vanderbilt.

Ex-Judge Henry Hilton, who is regarded in this metropolis with no more and no less than the usaul sentiment allotted by the public to champion monopolists, is appearing in a comparatively new character, that of a first nighter at the theaters. The particular weakness of the really benevolent gentleman, who bears so striking a resemblance to the portreits of Henry VIII, is to occupy a stage box on the occasion of a first presentation. Judge Hilton brings with him a party of friends and relations, including a son, whose likeness to his father is striking. Evidently Mrs. Cornelia Stewart's executor likes to laugh. Mrs. Stewart herself was a type of character worthy to have been perpetuated before the footlights by Mrs. Gilbert, the actress, who, in an auburn wig, would strikingly resemble the departed widow of the canny and enterprising Alexander. Arrayed in a ruby velvet dress over a petiticoat of pale blue satin, and wearing not rubies or turquoise or diamonds, but emeralds that "swore at" the colors in her gown, Mrs. Stewart, her artificial coiffure well frizzed, an eyeglass in her hand, was wont to be on certain grand occasions less envied than stared at. In the later years of her widowhood, mitigated mauves and feathery lilae blossoms replaced the sombre crepe and bombazine of the venerable lady's mourning. Rightly or wrongly, people have an idea that Judge Hilton flourishes on the golden ashes of the departed, and as he rolls by in his brougham, or sits wreathed in smiles in a stage box, our best substitute for an oil painting of Henry VIII i bianked foolishness," said Gildersleeve, savagely.

The boy hesitated, and then mounted mechanically, without a word.

"Twould have served 'em right to have gone and left 'em," muttered Benham, vindictively.

For one wild instant Clarence thought of throwing himself from his horse and bidding them go and leave him. But before he could put his thought into action the two men were galloping forward, with his horse led by a larist fastened to the horn of Gildersleeve's saddle.

In two hours more they had overtaken the train, already on the march, and were in the midst of the group of outriders. Judge Feyton's face, albeit a trifle perplexed, turned toward Clarence with a kindly, half-tolerant look of welcome. The boy's heart instantly melted with forgiveness.

"Well my how let's hear your story."

and so may probably make out a case for damages. The matter recalls one of the most brilliant of New Yorkers. Hall was an adept in literature, a famous wit, the life of several clubs, and well started on his way to the Governorship of New York State, when the downfall of Tweed politically ruined every office-holder in the remotest degree affiliated with the ring. He therefore transferred himself to London, and for about fifteen years has been a lawyer and author there. But he seems to keep informed of New York doings, for he lately wrote to a friend on the subject of "Our best society." I am privileged to properly publish a passage, and I deem it interesting as the views of ex-ligyor A. Oakey Hall: "New York society is kaleidosopie, dear boy. It includes all colors of

cociety possesses 'sets.' Those mingh these clash. There are to be counted thickerbooker sets, whose ancestors gally hobnobbed with Manhattanese in; and they are set. Afterward Reappears Very Timely.

dithese clash. There are to be counted to Whickerbocker sets, whose ancestors recipilly hobnobbed with Manhattanese daims; and they pre-empt as it were, at a nation. There are also the descendants of oriec, who once meeringly spake of the bel-Washington. There are, too, the imigrants from other countries, and from our comestic States, who—like the Helman and make the gold eagle on the proof of social success. Could be the money makers there are those who practice on the mot of the clder Lytton: While any man of ordinary talent may accumulate tokens of wealth, it is only the occasional genius who can keep wealth after it is acquired. This set appreciate the value of income. However, New York society is even now only in a semi-chrysalis state. Twenty years ago if you visited one house, you found in it a type of decoration and furniture generally common to the next and all other houses. You had ovster soup, salmon mayonnaise, pates des foie gras, and loes at every supper. The same hired major domo opened or shut the doors of all carriages. The same awnings figured over scores of porticos from week to week. The same mass meetings of waltzers and supper-lovers moved from drawing-room to drawing-room all over the city—by which word was meant an area then only embraced between Union and Reservoir Squares for latitude, and for longitude between three especial contiguavenues. Since then society's area has broadened and extended. There has been a quick march in differing individual tastes as to household adornment, cuisines and amusements. A tide of emulation has socially set in. The press has largely fed upon social whims, foibles, failures and successes and have begotten popular interests in the claims and methods of social problems. Pilgrims by the hundred thousand, returning from visits to continental places, have scattered attrition of taste, fashion and social novelties. There are now an opera house, a museum and picture galleries worthy of their names. As a boy I remember that a bit of rom

extremes and nackneyed in three months time. Braiding, like fine beading, looks well if used sparingly, but an entire gown running over with ornamental vines, arabesques, leaves, berries, bugs, birds, and blossoms, put ou indiscriminately from throat to skirt-hem, often in immensely large figures, is a sight to see, and is utterly bad taste.

The princesse gowns now so favorable are a special boon to women with figures that incline to stoutness. The long straight back and side-breadths add nothing to their size, while the front of the dress may be very effectively draped or otherwise arranged without taking away the desired effect of slenderness. When bodices are preferred, they should have no pleats at the back, but a sharp point in the middle forms, with side forms extending below, or else oblong side pockets are across the end. The skirt in this case may be laid in straight flat pleats, with slight drapery or panel effect at the sides.

The long-waved Astrakhan fur called

with slight drapery or panel effect at the sides.

The long-waved Astrakhan fur called "Caracal" rivals the more closely weaved Persian lambskin as a black trimming. There is a new gray fur as soft as chinchilla, yet more silvery and of finer fleece, that is remarkably telling on a long Directoire redingote of silver-blue cloth. Some of the handsome winter confections cover the wearer like a great domino, yet are without sleeves, the fronts straight like a Russian circular, the arms coming out over the middle portions, which are closely buttoned, and the backs adjusted to the figure at the waist, where they meet full skirts of the cloth.

The strook Farm Experiment.

where they meet full skirts of the cloth.

The Brook Farm Experiment,
[Robert Carter in the Century.]

"It was a delightful gathering of men and women of superior cultivation, who led a charming life for a few years, laboring in its fields and philandering in its pleasant woods. It was a little too much of a picnic for serious profit, and the young men and maidens were rather unduly addicted to moonlight wanderings in the pine grove, though it is creditable to the sound moral training of New England that little or no harm came of these wanderings—at least not to the maidens. So far as the relation of the sexes is concerned, the Brook Farmers, in spite of their free manners, were as pure, I believe, as any other people.

"The enterprise failed pecuniarily, after seeming for some years to have succeeded a and Brook Farm became the site for the town poor house. Hawthorne, who lost all his savings in the enterprise, has sketched it, in some respects faithfully, in his "Blithedale Romance." I may remark, by the way, that while he was a member he was chiefly engaged in taking care of the pigs, that being found by experiment to be the branch of farm labor to which his genius was best adapted."

A New Treatment of Coal.

An invention which is likely to be of con-

ANANIAS CLUB-TRUE YARNS. Fight With an Aerial Horseman Who

I am a bold policeman,
Dressed in nice warm clothes,
And strictly temperate as you see
You can tell it by my nose.
As I turn out the girls all shout,
"Oh, my, but he is sweet!
He's so fair, none can compare
With she peeler on our street." With the peeler on our street."

The Ananias Club got together last night at the Station House for the first time in several months. Cold weather is coming again, and the meetings will now be held more frequently. Patrolman Thompson, the latest acquisition to the club, weaved a bit of romance:

the latest acquisition to the club, weaved a bit of romance:

"I was for five years a soldier in the regular army, and you perhaps know that life in the regular army is not a dreamy, sods-and-cream existence. Its mighty hard work, and there are few men who are not glad when their five years are up and they can leave the service. It was in the second year of my service—let's see, was it?—yes, it was the second year, for that's the year I had the measles, that my regiment was stationed in Arizona. One dark night I was on picket duty at the edge of a deep woods, and my thoughts of home were disturbed by the sound of a crashing through the trees. Suddenly a horse and rider stood before me. The horse was as big as a house and the man appeared fifteen feet high. Bringing my carbine to position I called out:

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"A friend, was the answer, in a voice that sounded like a ten-pound cannon.

"'Advance, friend, and give the countersign!"

"A friend," was the answer, in a voice that sounded like a ten-pound cannon.

"Advance, friend, and give the counter-sign!"

"You go take a bath,' again said the sonorous-voiced stranger, and at that he put spurs to his horse and rode at me. I snapped my gun, but it would not fire. In an instant I clubbed it and darting nimbly toone side I struck at the strange horseman. He dodged and came at me again, but I was spry enough to keep out of his way. For three mortal hours we kept up this peculiar battle, neither gaining the least advantage over the other. But I began to grow tired for I am not made ot iron, and in an unguarded moment the stranger caught me by the hair—I wore my hair long then like a corn doctor—and throwing me across his saddle he pulled one ear of the horse and we began to rise in the air. After we were up about fifty thousand feet, the stranger said: Young fellow, I like your pluck. I had intended killing you, but you put up such a good fight that I changed my mind and I concluded to show you that it doesn't do to bluff on a pair of deuces.' He then fastened a lariat about my waist and carefully lowered me to a spot twenty feet from the place where we had the fight. I have never heard of him since and I was too frightened to ask his name or what business he was in."

"I never was in Arizona but once," said Patrolman Hagerman, "and that was about twenty-five years ago. I went out there with a party who expected to pick gold off the bushes, and strange to say we were disappointed. The Indians killed the entire party, except me, and I fied to the top of a very high mountain. I hadn't eaten anything for three weeks, and you can bet your last cent I was anxious to reach civilization. While I was wondering how in the world I would get home I discovered a small black speck in the sky, and having nothing else to do, I watched it grow larger and larger as it approached nearer and nearer, and finally I saw what it was.—"

"And what was it?" asked Patrolman

"And what was it?" asked Patrolman Thompson.

"The strange horseman with whom you had the fight. I hailed him, and he gave me a lift as far as St. Louis. I made the balance of the way to Indianapolis on a freight train."

Nervous Prostration,

So prevalent, especially among women, results from overtaxing the system. The assimilative organs becoming deranged, the blood grows weak and impoverished, and hence "that tired feeling" of which many complain. For all such cases, there is no remedy equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take no other.

"Some time ago I found my system entirely run down. I had a feeling of constant fatigue and languor and very little ambition for any kind of effort. A friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did with the best results. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used."—Frank Mellows, Chelsea, Mass. "For months I was afflicted with

nervous prostration, weakness, languor, general debility, and mental depression. By purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I was completely cured."—Mrs. Mary Stevens, Lowell, Mass. When troubled with Dizziness, Sleep-lessness, or Bad Dreams, take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

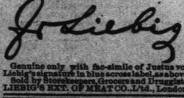
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Med

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like

all counterfeits. they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap and

insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

LIEBIG COMPANYS EXTACT OF MEAT test and cheapest Meat Flavoring stock for tips, Made Dishes and Sauces. As Beef Tea



GEO. J. MAYER.

Drop ^a Nickel

in your grocer's hand and get a package of PYLE'S PEARLINE—the original and best Washing Compound. It will save you

time, trouble, health, wear and tear, which cannot be computed in dollars.

It's better-easier-quicker than soap for washing clothes and housecleaning; if that's not true, what becomes of the many, many millions of packages sold annually? What induces the hundreds of imitations? Did it ever occur to you as strange that almost every imitation of Pearline is given a name ending in INE? A "wolf in sheep's clothing" trick; depend upon it, their tricks don't stop there. Peddlers and unscrupulous or misinformed grocers will tell you this (an imitation) is as "good as Pearline," "same as Pearline," etc., etc. It's false—there's nothing like Pearline—nothing as good as Pearline. Why?—that's our secret—but you will recognize and share the benefits of that secret when you use Pearline. 100 JAMES PYLE, New York.

FOOLISH PREJUDICE.

Iow Some People Allow a Word, Against Which They Have a Prejudice, to Stand in the Way of Their Own Well-being.

the Way of Their Own Well-being.

The old lady who would not allow her son to have a fddle, but was willing he should have a violin, is a fair example of the foolish prejudice which very many people have against certain words. Many persons might refuse to take Chloride of Sodium, but would use salt which is the same thine. Now it is this class of people who usually have a deep prejudice against the words alcohol or whisky. They know that somebody has abused the use of these articles and hence they denounce them altogether, in spite of the fact that the best scientists and the leading physicians of the present day advocate and use them contantly.

best scientists and the leading physicians or the present day advocate and use them con-stantly.

Professor Austin Flint, of Bellevue, (New York) College, says: "The judicious use of al-coholic stimulants is one of the striking char-acteristics of progress in the practice of med-icine during the last half century."

Professor Joseph Parrish, the distinguished author, says: "We know that alcohol will steady the heart, slow the pulse, warm the skin, calm excitement and we ought to use th."

steady the heart, slow the pulse, warm the skin, calm excitement and we ought to use it."

Professor M. G. Greenleaf, the well-known author, says: "An intelligent comprehension of the action of alcohol and whiskey, will have a greater influence in promoting temperance than adhesion to a dogma."

Such high scientific authorities show that pure whiskey should be need as a household remedy. No father or mother need hesitate for a moment to administer Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey to the children, and it is simply bigotry to allow the word whiskey, which is the name of this medicine, to stand in the way of the wonderful benefits to be derived from its use. It should be remembered, however, that these effects are only to be secured by the use of a pure medicinal whiskey like Duffy's, and care should be taken to use no other.



ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS Cheaper than any place in the city.

FOR RENT Cheaper than any place in the city.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. Nos. 95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St.,

DR. E. R. LEWIS. Practice limited to diseases of the THROAT and NOSE. 189 North Meridian Street.

DR. J. A. SUTCLIFFE. SURGEON,

DR. ADOLPH BLITZ, EYE, EAR
and Throat Diseases
office, Odd Fellows' Block, Room 2, n. e. con.
Washington and Pennsylvania streets.

USE "PERFECTION HEAD-LIGHT OIL.

WEDDING CARDS

ONLY FOR A PALTRY SUM

Gun Wa's Remedies Have In My Case.

near Michigan avenue, Wood only been taking the Chinese ing I would be a rich woman to any. In tried dozens of physicians and every advert temedy I ever heard of. I think the physic were quite right in giving my case up as a heless one, as medicine would not stay on stomach. In fact, I could not retain any! until I took the Chinese Vegetable Remee That was the first and only thing that had be retained on my stomach for a long time,



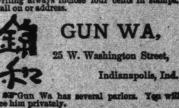
when I found that it did not cast the Vegetable Remedias up, I began to ha hope for myself. When my physicia that I was actually getting well they U he now looks after house the now looks after house the how looks after house the house

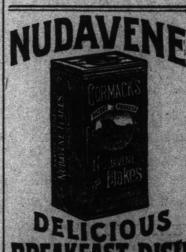
Indiana.

His suite of parlors are in the second story 25 West Washington street. Every patient wises Gun Wa privately. No charge for consultation, examination or advice.

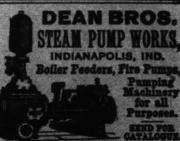
A friendly chat with Gun Wa costs nothing If you can not call on him, send for his circulation cancer, tape worm, rheumatism, piles, female weakness, catarrh, or his book (for mesonly) on nervous and private diseases. Those suffering from evil effects of follies or crosses should call or write. Cure guaranteed.

Office hours, 9 to 12 A. R.; 1 to 5 and 7 to 5 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 12 A. R.; 1 to 4 P. M. In writing always inclose four cents in stamps. Call on or address.





SHAME SEDICE ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT



ON TOP.

OUR FUE DEPARTMENT.

IN OUR UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT,

L.S.AYRES& CO. Agents for Butterick's patterns

ABOUT HAIR-PINS.

Bingham & Walk.

Leaders of Low Prices.

LEADERS for MONDAY and TUESDAY

One case, 60 pairs, Gray Blankets \$1.29, regular price \$1.50.
One case, 50 pairs, all-Wool Red Blankets \$3, regular price \$3.50.
One case, 50 pairs, 11.4 all-Wool Blankets in red and white, \$4, worth \$5.
200 Red Comjorts, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2; best values we have offered this season.
Our low prices on Underwear still continue. We expect to have all sizes in on Monday.

Hnue. We expect to have all sizes in on Monday.

Special bargains in Hosiery and Mitts.

Get our prices on Wool and Cotton Francels before you buy. We can save you

STEVENSON& JOHNSTONE, 37 East Washington Street.

THANKS, SWEET POETS.

We must give o'er. 'Tis past November 1; the competition's done; we'll have no more. We had hundreds. Doubtless we didn't print the best. We printed the best we could. It was an embarrassment of riches, so to speak. Verses came from far away cities and all over the State. We thank our kind friends very much. There is manifestly as good a field in Indiana for poetry as there is for carpets, draperies and wall paper. Our "best holt" is these latter, and we will be found looking after them with our usual diligence at the usual place, where we hope to greet all of our poets and all of their friends and acquaintances. We must give o'er. 'Tis past November

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER' & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

> Dr. Warner's Health Underwear.

In Suits, Gowns and Skirts.

TUCKERS

DO YOU USE INK!

We carry Stafford's, Carter's, Arnold's, Wood-mensed s, Worden & Hall's Inks in black, blue, crimson, green and violet, in Writing Fluids and Copying Inks. Full line of muckage that will stick things."

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.

VONNEGUT& BOHN . ARCHITECTS.

UNDERWEAR. French Backet Braid Merino, Dr. Forner's Health, Swiss Ribbed and Spicanti Sanstary UNION SUITS as WM. HÆRLE'S 4 West Washington Street.

NEW BOOKS.

OLISH LANDS, LETTERS AND KINGS.
By Donald G. Mitchel.
COLLECTION OF DICKEN'S LETTERS. Uniform in binding with the
Thickness Letters.
CLING, Art, Energy and Locomotion. By
Robert P. Scott.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

But the Union Railway Direc

sire Legal Questions Settled The matter of the viaduct to be built by the Union Railway Company between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets came up before the company's board of directors at its meeting yesterday. The board passed a resolution, stating that the company is willing and ready, and has the necessary funds, to build the viaduct, but is advised by its counsel that there are questions as to the right to close Meridian street raised by property-holders on the South Side, and that these questions ought to be settled before they build the viaduct; that they ought not to be required to expend a large sum of money in building a viaduct till it is clear that the city can close Meridian street, as the ordinance proposes to do.

close Merician street, as the ordinance proposes to do.

The gentlemen who have had the management of the affairs at the Union Railway Company think they have acted liberally toward the city, and insist that in the matter of the expenditure of so large a sum of money that they should be allowed full opportunity to have all legal questions upon which their rights depend finally settled. In the meantime they call attention to the fact that Meridian street is in better condition as a crossing than it ever was before, and that it is not proposed to close it till all legal questions are settled and until the Union Railway Company has fully complied with the contract on its part to build a viaduct. The Union Railway Company has at no time delayed the proceeding, it is claimed, and as an evidence of its good faith it has already settled with one of the claimants for damages for building the viaduct at a large and liberal figure.

The action of the Union Railway Company was a surprise to the city authorities, who had been led to expect that the company would decide to begin work on the viaduct and avoid any litigation. "I have no statement to make for the city until I have consulted the attorneys for the railroad company," said City Attorney Taylor this morning. "I desire to learn from the company's attorneys just what they propose to do. I will say this much, though, that legally there is nothing in the resolutions adopted by the company's meeting."

"No, the Council meets next Monday evening, and so I wouldn't have time to take any action' if I was ready to. The action of the Union Railway Company will be laid before the Council again."

The most important move connected with the viaduct question is being inaugurated to day by the property-owners on Meridian street. The movement on foot has for its purpose the bringing of a suit to enjoin the Union Railway Company from closing the street. Councilman Hicklin is encouraging the movement. "My constituents south of the Union tracks are practically all opposed to the clos

Nothing for the Court to Decide The Supreme Court yesterday handed down The Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision in the old gas company case, in which Agnes G. Patterson is plaintiff and Francis M. Churchman defendant. The case grew out of the consolidation of the two gas companies several years ago. The court held that there was no question presented for decision. The question, Judge Olds held in the opinion, arose on the evidence, and the evidence was not properly in the record. The case is the one in which Attorney General Miller appeared a few weeks ago.

Drug Store Blown up by Dynamite. [Special to The Indianapolia News.]

MARTINSVILLE, November 2.—The drug

MARTINSVILLE, November 2.—The drug store owned by Messrs. Burgess & Johnson, at Eminence, this county, has been unpleasantly regarded for some time. Shortly after 12 o'clock Wednesday night, the building was blown to pieces by what is supposed to be a charge of dynamite, and the fragments were entirely consumed by fire. It was with difficulty that the adjacent buildings were saved.

The Guatemala Revolution is Over. City of Mexico, via Galveston, November 1.—Another telegram from Guatemala states that the revolution in the republic is ended, and that the government has triumphed over its enemies. All the revolutionists taken prisoners were shot.

Cincinnati Architect Chesen.

[Special to The Indianapolis Newa.]

RICHNOND, November 2.—The commissioners have retained James W. McLaughlin, of Cincinnati, as architect of the new court house, and Frank C. Doran, of Indianapolis as supervisor of building.

Chased a Burglar, F. A. Beck, employed by Frank Blanch-ard, chased a burglar three squares yesterday afternoon, but could not catch him or re-cover the valuable gold watch the thief had stolen from Beck's house.

TAGGARTS

Union Station Dining Room, R and Lunch Room, Sunday dinner, 50 cents.

Soup, Oyster. Consomme, Macedoine.
Fish, Boiled Ocean Trout, Sauce Diplomate.
Radishes. Potatoes Natural.
Boiled Spinach and Bacon. Ham, Maderia

Radisnes. Folstoes Natural.

Boiled Spinach and Bacon. Ham, Maderia Sauce.

Small Ribs of Beef, Brown Potatoes.

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Superior Dip Gravy.
Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Cold Ham. Sirloin of Beef. Tongue.
Celery. Young Onions. Shrimp Salad.
Cold Slaw.

Baked Pork and Beans, Yankee Style.
Broiled Quail on Toast, Jelly Sauce.
Compote of Fruit.
Stewed Tomatoes. Beets, Butter Dressing.
Browned Sweet Potatoes.
Boiled Potatoes. Mashed Potatoes.
Apple Pie. Mince Pie.
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Fancy Cut Cake. New York Ice Cream.
Oranges. Bananas. Raisins. Mixed Nuts.
Corn Bread. Buttermilk. Cheese,
Jersey Milk.
Tea. Coffee.
Dinner from 11 to 2.

Tea. Coffee.

Dinner from 11 to 2.

Departure of all trains will be duly an-

Chance For Washington and Another Chance For Washington and Baltimore.

On November 7, 8, 9 and 10, the Big Four will sell tickets to Baltimore for \$16 for the round trip. Don't forget that the Big Four is five hours shorter to Washington and Baltimore than any other route. Connects in the same depot in Cincinnati with the fast trains of the scenie Chesspeake & Ohio and with the old reliable short line, the B. & O., the only routes by which you pass through Washington in reaching Baltimore. This rate is on account of the American Catholic Congress, to be held in Baltimore November 10 and 11. For tickets and full information call at ticket office, corner Washington and Meridian streets, and at Union Depot.

J. H. Martin, D. P. A.

Mantels, Tiles and Grates.

Rigney, May & Co., Ils North Delaware street was the largest and best selected stock of wood delate mantels in the city. It will pay you to all and examine our stock and get prices before aying. Fine tile work a specialty.

Ostrich Fenther Coloring.

The only practical feather man in the State.
Brilliant blacks and colors, creps, velvet, plushes, kids colored and cleaned. Quick time Milliners invited. 31½ and 33½ South Illinois at 31, Lawin.

Nickel Plating. 31 West Maryland street. R. R. Ro

Has succeeded John R. Leonard as agent of Etna and North British and Mercantile In ance Companies. Besides representing aforesaid, he is also agent for the German An lean, London and Lancashire, Fire and Ma and Franklin. Offices in Eina Building Franklin Insurance Company's building.

K. K. WILL stop your kough at once. CARPETS, furniture and stoves. £asy ments or cash. Chas. Willig, 468 Virginia av South Side Variety Store,

ehold Goods, Toys, Dinner Baskets 122 South Illinois street. Menis at All Prices
At Jose's European Restaurant, 18 N. Pennsylvanis et Regular menis, tunch on counter, and sanot orders at tables. None better in the city.

Umbrellas on payments. 6 Indiana ave. Schimmel & Stevenson, Printers, 18 and 21 Martindale Block.

A SLIGHT cold, if ne glected, often attacks the ungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" gives sure, and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price

Harrison Town and Country Paints are the best in use. George F. Borst, sole agent corner South Meridian street and Russell ave. 5 and 10-Cent Sheet Music. Howard's Book Store, 22 Illinois street

Call and Get Our Prices
On gas fixtures before buying elsewhere
W. Meikel, 75 North Pennsylvania street. Join Our Watch Club. Carr, 656 Virginia ave.

Go to George P. Butler's, 47 S. Illinois: Get Married. Three fashionable weddings in the past week testified their appreciation of good rigs by em-ploying Booth's carriages. 50 and 52 West Market Telephone 1,681.

For Foot Wear

Ostrich Feathers Colored a Glossy Bla C. Failles, removed to 28 South Illinois St

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup should always oe used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhes; lice bottle.

PUFPS, tecks and four-in-hands, latest styles. No carried over underwear at 51 N. Penn. st. S. M. Brundago. H. S. Trusler. Tay a bottle Short's (K. K.) Kough Kure.

Fine Perfumeries, Toilet Articles. Clary & Son, druggists, 159 Prospect street. Comstock, Jeweler and Optician Steel spectacles 50c up, gold 24 up; fitted free East Washington st.

Between Indianapolis and Chicago THE PENNSYLVANIA LINE Is running Pullman sleeping cars for the accommodation of travel between the two cities. They are placed at the west end of the Union Station every evening, and receive passengers from \$20 p. m. until the departure of the train, 11:20 p. m. On return from Chicago passengers can remain in the car until 7 a. m.

Get Flower Stands, Nursery fenders, window guards and railings at Indiana Wire Works. 25% South Illinois.

Gymnasium for Women,
428 North Pennsylvania street.
Now open.
Application for membership may be made at
the Gymnasium daily from 3 to 4 p. m.
PAULINE MORTON, M. D., Director.

California Fruita.

Peaches, Tokay grapes, orange quinces. Sekel pears, Florida persimmons. Henry Schwinge, 31 North Pennsylvania street.

All-American Watch Bepairing.

L. E. Mayr, the watchmaker, is the only adjuster and repairer of American watches in the city that can clean your watch as good as when it first left the factory, having graduated from Bookford, Eigin and Waitham. Give him a trial and see for yourself how much nicer your watch will look and how much better time it will keep, 18 North Illinois street. Opposite Bates House.

"Genuine Cork Sole Shoes," For gents, in lace and congress, without additional price. C. Freidgen, 19 North Pennsylvania street.

Tax latest room moldings at Carl Mother & Niekel Plating. The Indiana Hospitai Company.

This company couracts to pay \$^{i}\$ to \$0 weekly indemnity on sickness or accident and furnished doctor and medicines free. For further particulars call at the company's effice, \$8 W. Washing

Moore & Brady's

Deep sea oysters, just in. Henry Schwinge. Huffman's Sweet Cider. Iuffman's pure cider vinegar."

Catarrh
Cured by new scientific method. Bend addres and 2c Success Catarrh Company, Indianapolis. RED CROSS COUGH DROPS Sea box. It WILL PAY YOU to see the elegant tine of suitings at Chicage Tailors; prices moderate Corner Market and Delaware.

Nickel Plating.

81 West Maryland street. R. R. Rouse Call on Chicago Tailors, corner Delaware a larket sta., for most complete line fall suiting and overcoatings. Perfect fits always guarantee DIAMOND NECKLAGES, diamond earrings, lace pins, solitaire rings and studs. Elegant stock at Marcy's, opposite Transfer Car.

THE latest room moldings at Carl Moller's.

CUSEMAN'S Menthol Inhaler cores catearth headache, neuraigis, asthma, hay fever. Tria free at your druggist. Price focts.

Jacob Metzger & Co.,

Jacob Metager & Co.,
calers in the following well-known goods:
Only genuine Tafel Beer.
Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser Beer.
Schlitt's Milwaukes Plisener.
Olden Time Ale (expressly brewed for us.)
Base's India Pale Ale, imported.
Guinness's Extra Stout, imported.
Treetian Mineral Water from Branch's we
Martinsville. Genuine analysis.
Hathorn and Congress Spring Water.
Apollinaris Water, imported.
Sheboygan Seltzer Water and Ginger Ale.
Aiso keep in stock a line of lipst-class Rhin
Geelle. Fronch clarets and Hungarian wine
elephone 407.

SPECIAL PRESENTS

Given away with every pound of Theane Tea and A. & P. Baking Powder.

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

GLOVE

Monday we put on sale a large purchase of Kid Gloves.

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES.

4-button scallop tops, 48c a pair. 8-button black and colored Suede, \$1.50 to \$2 a pair. All of the new shades-Olives, Greens, Prune, Plum and Heliotrope.

12 and 16-buttons in all the new tints for opera. Ladles' and Children's Wool Mittens at astonishingly low prices.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

A GREAT CUT

Come and see, and you will believe us. We will give you a bargain that you don't often get.

RINK'S CLOAK HOUSE

30 and 32 North Illinois St. Three doors north of Bates House.

Store open every night during this week.

ENGLISH CARPETS

Do not fail to see our imported double-width Velvet and Brussels Carpets. Also, im-ported Ingrain and Cairo Art Carpets.

SIBERIAN AND BAGDAD RUGS

These goods not found in any other house in this city.

H. ROLL. 30 to 38 South Illinois Street

ARE RECEIVING Salt Water Oysters and Nearfoot Farm Sausage. J. T. POWER. 80 North Pennsylvania Street.

ABOUT BUSINESS

OUR RUSHING TRADE.



MODEL.

Are both interested in our magnificent lines of Children's Hats and Caps. New styles received every day. All of the new and natty shapes in Cloth, Velvet, Plush and Corduroy in all grades, from 48c to \$2.

MODEL

W.T. WILEY & CO.,

48 and 50 North Illinois St.

CLOAKS. CLOAKS. CLOAKS

100 Cloth Cloaks for 4, 6 and 8-year children on center counter, marked at the uniform price of \$1.50. Many garments in this lot are worth \$5. See them at once. They will not last long.

Just received by express to-day 25 genuine Scal Plush Sacques that will be placed on sale at \$1.50. Feel value \$25. See them.

Another lot of Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets on sale at \$2.98, worth \$6. See our prices on Burkhardt Scal Plush Sacques. It will pay you.

Ladies' Cloth Jackets from 98c up.

New line of Imported Jersey Jackets on sale to-day.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vesta, long alseves, only 15c, worth 35c.

Ladies' fine Merino Vesta at 35c, worth 50c. Ladies' all-Wool Scarlet Vesta at 69c, worth \$1. Child's Merino Vesta from 10c up.

Gents' Merino Shirts and Drawers at 25c, worth 40c.

Gents' Fancy Striped Underwear at 48c, worth 75c.

Money saved by seeing our prices on Underwear and Cloaks.

W.T. WILEY & CO.,

48 and 50 North Illinois St. Open to-night until 10 o'clock.

JUST RECEIVED. Some of the very latest of GORHAM'S PRODUCTIONS. Fine

Cut Glass, Onyx-top Tables, Lamps and Fancy China. CHARLES MAYER & CO.,

29 and 31 West Washington Street.

"OLD CAMP KETTLE"

For sale by DANIEL STEWART,

CIGARS

NOVEMBER DRIVES

CARPETS. LACE CURTAINS!

48 and 50 South Meridian Street.

WALL PAPERS. DRAPERIES

To any S. S. teacher who will send us \$1 the coming week we will send post-paid a nice assortment of

REWARD CARDS YOHN BROTHERS.

50-inch all-wool Sackings at 39c, 52-inch all-wool Tricots at 55c, 36-inch all-wool Cloth at 40c, 36-inch all-wool Tricots at 45c, 27-inch all-wool Sackings at 25c, Figured Dress Goods at 7c, Mixed Suitings at 10c, Persian Suitings at 12½c, Persian Suitings, is inches wide, at 21c, Bordered Dress Goods at 12½c, Double Fold Side Banda at 13½c. On Monday we shall place on sale a few 36-lich Jamestown Dress Goods at 25c.

White Domet Flannels at 8c, Fine White Flannels at 25c, Fine Cream Flannels, 34 inches wide, at 50c, Cream Baby Flannels at 15c, All-wool Scarlet Shaker Flannels at 25c, Scarlet Twilled Flannels at 20c, Plain all-wool Flannels at 15c, Gray Mixed Flannels at 12½c. All-wool Factory Flannels at 25c, Plaid Linsay Flannels at 10c.

DOMESTICS A big stack on hand. Prices the lowest. Canton Flaunel at 5c; Canton Flaunel, better grade, at 7c, 8c and 9c; Extra heavy Canton Flaunels at 10c; Slate and Brown Canton Flaunels at 8c; Colored Canton Flaunels at 10c; Fancy Cretonnes, nice styles at 10c.

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

Full of bargains in Loom Dice, Bleached and Brown Damasks, Turkey Red Damasks, Bleached and Brown Linen and Cottor Crash; Bordered, Striped and Plaid Crash; Bleached, Cream, Striped and Bordered Doylies and Napkins; Bleached, Half-Bleached Red Table and Stand Covers; Linen, Cotton and Momie Tidies.

Beautiful line of Fine Lace for Collarettes, a big assortment of Torchon and Ameri-paris Laces, Cotton and Everlasting Cotton immings at 1c. Ameri-paris Laces, 4 inches wide, at 3c. Ameri-paris Laces, 9 inches wide, at 5c. * JACKETS Plaid Cloth Jackets at \$2. Black Stockinet Jackets at \$2. Black Jersey Jackets, bound, at \$3. Black Directorie Jackets at \$4.

Ladies' Newmarkets, stylish and well made garments, at \$4. Ladies' Diagonal Newmarkets at \$5. Ladies' Diagonal Newmarkets trimmed, at \$6. Ladies' Newmarkets, special values and extra nice styles at the price, \$10. Misses' Newmarkets from \$3.75 up. Children's Newmarkets from \$1.50 up. We handle reliable goods only, and above are all desirable styles; and PLUSH SACQUES-SEE OUR PRICES.

NEWMARKETS.

UNDERWEAR. During the heavy sales of a few days our assortments were well broken. We placed re-orders at once, and the past week the next imments have arrived and we are again in a position to supply our trade with best values ever offered in Underwear for ladies, gen-men, misses, children and boys.

SUDBROCK.

DIDIDIDIRAN 158 and 160 East Washington Street